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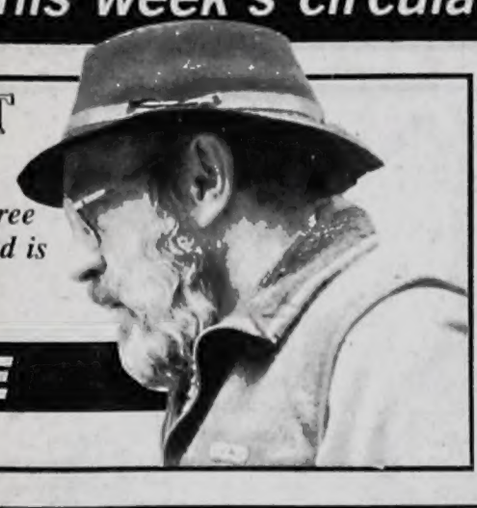

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Group hopes to stop Snowdon salvage yard

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Snowdon residents have organized a "concerned citizens group" to gather the hard facts to use as ammunition against a salvage yard proposed on County Road 1.

"Feelings, emotions and opinions won't sway the situation, but hard facts will," Tom Dawson told the group of about 35 people who gathered at Snowdon Township Council Chambers last Wednesday to fight rezoning for Bill Linnington's proposal. Dawson and Walter Griffin were appointed as co-chairmen of the citizens group, with Jean Farrell as secretary.

Time is running out for residents against the salvage yard. At last month's council meeting, Reeve George Simmons read the rezoning bylaw a first and second time (upon third reading, the bylaw is passed). Simmons pointed out that council met with Linnington at the site and took heed of residents' environmental concerns. Before rezoning would be allowed, Linnington is required to enter into a seven-page site plan agreement with the township; clean up the wrecks which are presently

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TRIBUTES FOR TRIBULATIONS: Joan McCausland, wife of the previous warden, presents Sylvia Tallman with a bouquet of roses at the warden's banquet in honour of the dedication and patience Mrs. Tallman demonstrated during the year her husband, Keith Tallman, was warden.

Warden ends his term frustrated about hospital

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Keith Tallman didn't simply bask in praise as more than 130 people gathered to honour him for his year of service as warden of Haliburton County. Instead, he ended his term with fighting words; standing up for what he believes in and what the province isn't delivering.

"I have found 1989 to be a very trying and frustrating year," the Monmouth reeve said at his Warden's Banquet on Friday night in Wilberforce. "My major disappointment is the Ministry of Health's decision not to fund our 18-bed continuing care unit."

As well, progress on the county's waste management plan has been stalled as the Ministry of the Environment takes its time over approving the terms of reference. The ministry has also dampened the hopes of the county's recycling plans, saying "what you want to recycle, we don't need."

"I hope the next warden will be able to pick up the gauntlet and convince the provincial government that we are a part of this province and we are entitled to our share," Tallman said in closing.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who also acted as master of ceremonies, echoed this bitterness when he introduced guest speakers MP Bill Scott and MPP John Eakins.

"I'm not going to tell you what party they're with. (Progressive Conservative Prime Minister) Brian (Mulroney) and (Liberal Premier) David (Peterson) are both doing a rotten job," Fearrey said to much applause.

Scott ignored these comments and focused on the excellent job Tallman has done in his second term as warden. "He's been a giver, not a taker; he's been a community man in other words. He belongs to that great spectre of people who make our communities a better place to live—volunteers."

Harking back to the opening of the Calgary Olympics, Scott spoke of the 10,000 volunteers who filled the stadium. "That's the spirit we have here in our communities. This is why a lot of people who don't live in Canada want to come to Canada. We're the envy of the world."

Tallman presided over county government in a very important year, Eakins, the former minister of municipal affairs, said. "Things have changed and today we cannot sit idly by and say 'We're okay, leave us alone.'"

County governments, through his former ministry's initiatives, are taking a serious look at their role, Eakins said. "We've got to make sure our decisions are going to be in the best interests of all the people.

"No longer is the warden simply one who cuts ribbons," Eakins concluded. "The warden is an administrator, a policy maker. They have a very great responisibilities indeed."

The speeches began with Gail Krupa, Keith and Sylvia Tallman's daughter, who has been a witness to how much commitment the warden's job requires.

"I don't think people realize the hours he's spent" on municipal and county matters, his daughter said. "Most of the time someone's not recognized until they're gone. We're very proud of what he's done for the area."

Fearrey likened the warden's job to that of captain on a ship—"If you keep on course with both oars in the water, you'll be successful."

And successful Tallman has been as warden and reeve, Fearrey said. "Keith Tallman is a good ambassador for Haliburton County. He's an outstanding representative on the district health unit. He works hard at it and he's dedicated to it.

"Keith knows his community. When you come to Monmouth for an event, you always see Keith and Sylvia. He knows his community, he works with his community."

Yet when push comes to shove and the county needs all the municipalities' support, Fearrey said Tallman "always puts the county first."

The wife of the previous warden, Joan McCausland, then presented Sylvia Tallman with a bouquet of roses in recognition of the long hours, some of them lonely, the warden's wife must learn to cope with.

Other people gathered to honour Tallman included the present wardens of Hastings and Peterborough Counties, past Haliburton County wardens and the reeves, deputy reeves and their spouses on the present county council.

Condos approved in principle:

Yet the decision process unconventional, mired in confusion

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The council chambers were filled with all the tension and confusion of a court-room drama as Ray and Gloria Moore's proposed Minden Place Condominiums received approval in principle last Thursday night, with council's final decision pending an engineer's study.

With concerns over water and sewer capacity, a second vehicle access point and parking for its commercial component, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has mulled over a decision on the 56-unit development since July. At last week's meeting, council heard statements by the Moores' consultant, Barclay Taylor, a delegation of 12 area families against the proposal, and municipal planner Bob Lehman. Moore, who is also the municipality's reeve, plans to build the condominium on the hill above the Rockcliffe Hotel, fronting Newcastle and St. Germaine Streets.

Before the discussion, Moore declared a conflict of interest and left council chambers. Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, who normally acts as chairman in these instances, suggested Councillor Lewis Stevens should chair the meeting.

"I feel I have a vote, and I have very strong feelings on this, and I do not want to lose that vote," said said Berry. But it ended up the head of council does indeed hold the right to vote.

Upon hearing the supporting and opposing presentations, Berry read from a prepared statement, listing his concerns and calling upon council to flatly reject Moore's proposal.

After an outbreak of applause from the audience, a hush quickly fell over the council chambers as all waited to hear the rest of council's response. But council wasn't prepared to kill off the project just yet.

Saying he didn't feel comfortable about the move, Councillor Bob Sisson reluctantly seconded Berry's motion. "If I have to vote, then I have to vote against it."

Then Councillor Mike Maher asked for a recorded vote, and subsequently abstained. "I reserve my right to vote," he said, and proposed a resolution that an engineering study be required. "I'd like to see it myself, and would like to retract (my vote)," said Sisson. Stevens then proceeded to vote against Berry's motion.

Amid hushed mumblings of confusion from the audience, council members weren't alone in being unsure of where to go from there. Clerk-Treasurer Mary Mysyk informed council, "You can't go anywhere—it's a tie." After checking with the Municipal Act, Mysyk discovered Maher's abstinence counts as a nay vote, and the chairman indeed has the right to cast a vote. Many have the misconception a reeve or chairman only acts as a tie-breaker, but heads of council hold the same right to vote as any other council members.

Another resolution was put forth, moved by Maher and seconded by Sisson, to agree with the proposal in principle, subject to results of an engineer's study in accordance with Lehman's recommendations. The resolution was carried, with Berry providing the only negative vote. This left many audience members even more confused.

"All concerns have to be addressed," assured Stevens. "No bylaw has been passed, no amendment has been approved."

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Despite wishes of people, province goes ahead with health care review

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The provincial government is going ahead with an "innovative and comprehensive review of the health and social service system in Haliburton County." But many people feel the result is already obvious—the county needs the promised continuing care unit.

At a September meeting with Health Minister Elinor Caplan, local representatives said they would rather have construction of the 18-bed continuing care unit than Caplan's proposed review. However, the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council and the Peterborough area office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services have been hired by the province to do the study anyway.

"The review will provide an opportunity for the residents, organizations and providers of Haliburton County to work in partnership to develop a health and social services plan that is responsive to the needs of local residents," a press release says. "The plan will also consider support services needed for existing and planned senior housing projects in the county."

Referring to the September meeting at the Haliburton Hospital, the press release says Caplan "encouraged the Haliburton community to re-examine health care needs and services in light of new developments in the provision of long-term care and community-based health services."

The review will be conducted by a Haliburton County-based steering committee which will begin its investigations in November. The first public meeting will not be until early next year. Meanwhile, costs of the unit's construction are estimated to be increasing $40,000 a month and one-third of that cost must be borne by the county.

"We don't need any more reviews, we need action," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who has spearheaded a lobbying action to make the province fund construction immediately. (The project has already been approved and more than $400,000 raised in a fundraising campaign. All architect's drawings and plans have also been approved and local organizers are just

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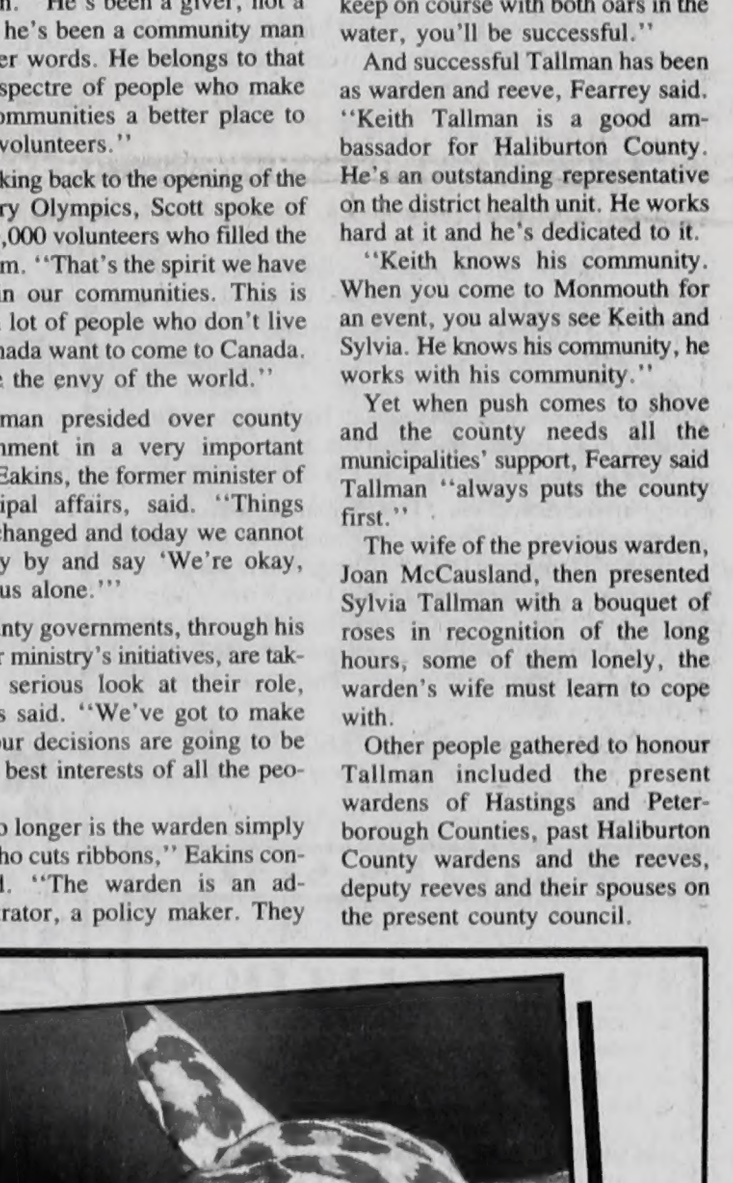

A LEOPARD'S POUT: Don't worry, with all the goodies to be had at Bob and Wendy Park's Hallowe'en party in Wilberforce Sunday, Veronica Ablett, 4, was soon smiling. The Parks own Wilberforce IGA; more page 28.

THIS WEEK

HELPING THEMSELVES: At the annual Volunteers Appreciation Dinner sponsored by Haliburton Extendicare in recognition of its volunteers' help, residents Hal McKelvey, Lucille Thorne and Ray Smith were singled out for their contributions. The dinner was Tuesday night at the legion.

Snowdon residents want time to gather more information

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on the property and not operate until this is complied with; and leave a deposit of $2,309.66 with the township, which includes outstanding taxes.

If rezoning is passed, there is a 21-day appeal period when residents can file objections at the township office which will be sent to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). However, because of the costs involved, Dawson stressed a hearing is the last option the group should consider. A $125 fee is charged when a hearing is called for, and then there are legal costs on top of that.

Since a final reading of the rezoning bylaw is scheduled for November 13, council may be asked to postpone its decision to give residents more time to gather information. Reeve Simmons, who attended last Wednesday's meeting, said council might consider granting a moratorium if residents can substantiate their concerns with valid reasons against a salvage yard.

Dawson listed directions the group should follow, and assigned people to various committees to investigate different aspects of the proposal. Under environmental concerns, municipal and provincial restrictions will be looked at. Other committees will scan both the township's bylaw and Linnington's application to find any loopholes. The bylaw committee "must identify the steps to take for rezoning in Snowdon," to make sure Linnington has followed proper procedure.

By gathering "solid information," the group will have a strong defense against the proposal. "You can't fire bullets into mush," said Dawson.

Linnington has been planning a salvage yard on his 21-acre Gelert property for two years, but many residents weren't aware of it until recent rezoning discussions. With the building of berms and planting of trees and shrubs, he says the yard would only be visible from his own property. A garage with liquid storage tanks in the ground below would eliminate any harm to the environment, he adds. Any vehicle brought to the yard would be drained into the tanks.

John Francis pointed out the Fuel Safety Branch is carrying out tighter restrictions when it comes to the disposal of wastes which could harm the environment. If Linnington doesn't follow regulations, he won't get very far in starting the business, he said. "The way to solve this is to go by the rules, and don't let anything happen until then."

If council does pass the rezoning, it should be strict in enforcing the site plan agreement. Council must "take measures to protect the environment before he can start his business... Linnington must do it by the book, all the way down."

Some residents expressed frustration over having to go through all this work to fight the salvage yard. With so many residents against it, why doesn't council just reject the proposal? "You've got to give me better information than that to sway me," said Simmons.

To council's knowledge, Linnington has properly followed all of the procedures necessary for rezoning. If council were to reject the proposal, Linnington could easily call for an OMB hearing and, if he were to win, could request compensation for the cost of his representation.

Simmons said he's glad the residents' group was formed and advised, "It's up to you to do your job—you'd better do your homework."

The group allows residents to "thrash out ideas before taking that as a lump sum to a council meeting," said Simmons. Before voting to form a group specifically against the salvage yard proposal, the residents considered organizing a ratepayers' association to combat problems with "everything from go-go girls (at the Gelert Gardens Restaurant)," to the landfill sites.

If the group proves successful, a broader association will be considered. Still, it was difficult enough finding a chairman in the salvage yard protest. No one volunteered, and six people declined after they were nominated.

Dawson reluctantly accepted the co-chairman position, citing a lack of time and possible conflict of interest. "I don't think it would be fair for me to make comments about another person's livelihood," he said when first nominated as chairman. "In a sense, I'm trying to make something of my place, just like (Linnington) is."

'The way to solve this is to go by the rules, and don't let anything happen until then,' said one of the residents at the Snowdon meeting.

Hunters are reminded of the rules

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Moose season has already passed, but there are a number of restrictions for hunters to consider before venturing out to take a shot at deer season.

As usual, the first Monday in November marks the beginning for deer hunters, so this year's season runs from November 6 to 18.

(Moose season closed October 21). Although there are no regulations on attire, hunters are encouraged to wear bright orange to avoid shooting accidents, says Ministry of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming. Flemming also reminds hunters of the following regulations:

—There is no hunting on Sundays;

—You can't hunt, or have a loaded or un-encased firearm from one half hour after sunset until one half hour after sunrise ("It doesn't matter if it's unloaded," says Flemming. "If it's not in a case, you're in trouble.");

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Hooligans damage Kennisis cottages

Police News

During the week of October 23 to 19, officers of the Minden OPP Detachment investigated 66 general occurrences and 12 accidents with four persons injured.

BREAK AND ENTERS

Police are investigating six break and enters on North Kennisis Dr. Kennisis Lk. the six cottages were broken into and considerable amount of damage was done, in the manner of discharged fire extinguishers, broken windows and damaged stereos and T.V.s. These B and Es occurred early morning, Oct. 28.

FOUND:

10-speed bicycle was found in Haliburton, and an auto focus camera in Carnarvon.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Norman Greenfield, 51 of Haliburton, was charged with Impaired Driving and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs. on Oct. 28. Charges were laid after a single car accident on Cty. 1 at Drag River bridge.

Ricky Stamp, 30 of Guilford Township, charged on the same day with Impaired Operation and Refusing to Provide breath sample. There was no accident.

NARCOTICS WARRANT EXECUTED

A narcotics search warrant was executed at the residence of Ron Stata Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, on Friday Oct. 27. The search yielded a quantity of Hashish. Both Ron and Yvonne Stata face charges of Possession of Narcotic.

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Berry gives only nay vote on condos

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The discussion preceding this strange voting procedure began with Taylor asking council to "reach a determination, one way or the other" and suggesting there is no reason for "another full council meeting" to discuss the proposal.

She agreed there are "some outstanding issues... Things are not totally completed." But to answer these concerns before being sure the rezoning and official plan amendment will be accepted is "putting the cart somewhat before the horse," said Taylor.

The Moores have signed an undertaking to enter into a site plan agreement addressing these concerns, she said, and feels enough positive aspects have been provided for the project "to obtain municipal approval." The condominium development "strengthens your downtown core," and fulfills "a need for housing in the area" for an aging population which is migrating here. The municipality "needs low-maintenance style housing for that market," and Moore's proposed price-range is appropriate for that group, she said.

Planner Lehman "basically supports the proposal," reminded Ms. Taylor. And no construction will proceed until any "problems are clarified.

Next, a number of questions were asked of Lehman by Wayne and Mary Anne Wilson, representing a delegation of 12 families against the project. Mr. Wilson first asked what the municipality's frontage requirement is for the type of building proposed, suggesting that the property's 214 feet of combined frontage on St. Germaine and Newcastle Streets is insufficient.

Before Lehman could answer, Stevens expressed surprise at the question, saying the Wilsons' have had sufficient time to find out this information. "You're flogging a dead horse," he said. "But this one's been buried." The couple pointed out they were under the impression Lehman was asked to the meeting to answer their concerns.

To answer the question, Lehman explained frontage is "site specific," so there is no actual requirement. "None of the bylaw's standards are written for apartments of this density," he said, adding, "Any other development at this density would also require amendments."

Still, residents are concerned because frontage for the development is the "equivalent of only three single-family units," said Mr. Wilson. He then asked about the sewage capacity of Minden. "How does the town plan to allocate our remaining sewage capacity?"

While sewage capacity is "the most important determinate of whether development can continue or not," common practise for allocation of the service is on a "first come first serve basis," said Lehman. "It's really the only way you can do it."

Then Mr. Wilson questioned the touted benefits of the condominium, and suggested there aren't many people in favour. "Very few, if any, local contractors would be employed," he said. "We know who is against (the development)—who is for it?"

Also questioned was how a planner who doesn't live in Minden could know what is good for the community. "What type of survey has been done which shows what the people want?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"In our vision of Minden in 10, 20, 30 years (this development) is completely unreasonable... We would be forced to sell our home." Before purchasing their house, the Wilsons looked at Minden's current official plan which doesn't indicate such a densely-populated development would be allowed, he said.

"Is it necessary to be on council and the Planning Advisory Committee to determine what the real official plan is?" they asked.

Minden's official plan shows a grey-shaded area for residential uses by single families, and any other uses need council approval, explained Lehman. This rezoning practise is common because there was "no need for higher density living space" when the official plan was being drafted in 1982-83. "But over the last five years there is a need for apartments."

'I take particular offence (over a move) to accomplish closure of Milne Street to please a developer,' said Berry, who voted against the condominiums.

An official plan amendment and rezoning are necessary to allow construction of the one three-storey, 36-unit apartment and two two-storey, 10-unit apartment condominiums. Included in proposal is 750 square metres of commercial space fronting on Newcastle Street.

Before development could be allowed, rezoning from Village Residential (allowing group homes, churches, libraries, schools) to Medium Density Residential (permitting low-rise attached or stacked dwellings) is necessary. However, official plan policies for Medium Density Residential allow a maximum of 37 units per hectare. So, an official plan amendment is also required to allow the 56 proposed units.

If the official plan amendment goes through, the new density applies only to that specific site, and would not be precedent-setting, said Lehman. "The difficulty is, you can't pick (development) sites ahead of time" while drafting an official plan. Mr. Wilson then concluded his questions, reinforcing that all adjacent residents oppose the development.

Reading from a prepared statement, the deputy reeve then expressed his feelings against the proposal. Berry said he's been involved in the matter since March 1988, upon receiving a letter "sent from Ray Moore's representative Westside group." Over the past 19 months, Berry has received information on the proposal "in many forms," from personal presentations, to discussions during both Planning Advisory Committee and council meetings.

"I have read and re-read the official plan, and tried to envision this development and the impact" it will have on the community, said Berry, adding that council cannot appease both residents and the developers.

"I have major concerns which haven't been addressed," despite the time spent in trying to promote the proposal, say Berry. Referring to an amendment of the official plan's allowable density Berry said, "this is too great of an increase."

"The neighbourhood as it is today will no longer exist," with the eventual increase in traffic, people and noise that would accompany the development.

Recommendations in Lehman's planning report—particularly that of a second vehicle access point—have not been sufficiently addressed, said Berry. He questioned whether the Ministry of Transportation would allow two access points on St. Germaine Street.

He also expressed distaste over Moore's proposed purchase and closure of a portion of the unopened road allowance of Milne Street. "I take particular offence (over a move) to accomplish closure of Milne Street to please a developer," Berry told Taylor.

Berry admitted the proposed expansion of the downtown commercial area would create needed housing and employment, "*But* there are more negatives than positives, and more unanswered questions than answered questions; therefore, I cannot support the development in this form."

Residents who had been listening to this statement of support with bated breath then broke out in applause.

Maher was also prepared to express his concerns. Closure of Milne Street probably wouldn't be possible because there is a house in the vicinity. But, after deliberation, the subject of two entrances on St. Germaine, which at first had Maher "very concerned" because the street is a dead-end, is now "maybe overstressed." One access point services both Highland Gate Estates and the MacKayville subdivision, where Maher lives. "To my knowledge, there's never been a serious accident."

Also, a housing study conducted by the municipality states a lack of rental housing, and "we will need affordable housing in the future."

Reflecting on his 10 months as a councillor, Maher said, "I haven't lost as much sleep as I have about this." In weighing the problems and benefits of the development, Maher said he is "torn because I don't know" whether the problems will be resolved.

"I'm not prepared to vote on this issue," he announced. Although there are concerns over a second entrance and water and sewer capacity, "that could be overcome with proper planning."

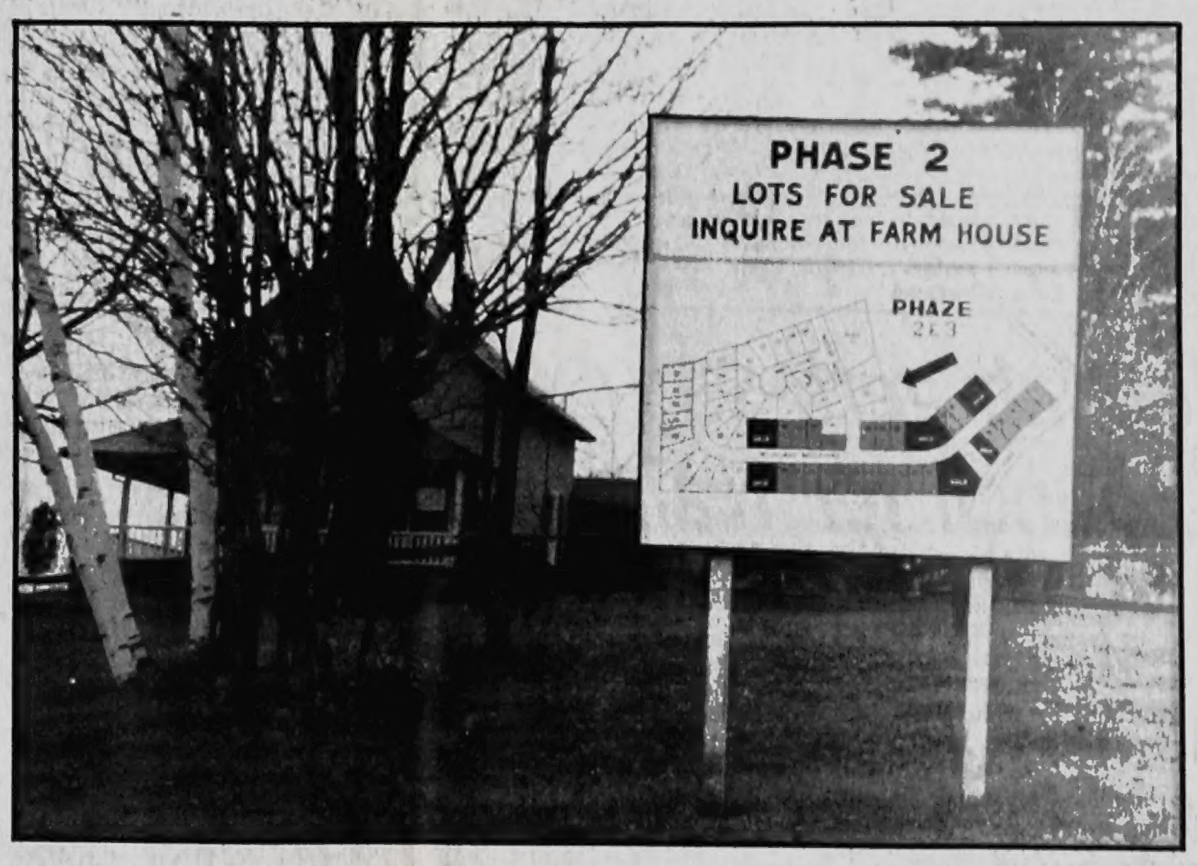
Stevens said Taylor promised all concerns would be answered in a "game plan" through a site plan agreement with the municipality. The reason why many concerns haven't been addressed is because council hasn't given the developers a chance, he suggested.

Sisson reiterated all concerns. However, before flatly rejecting the development, Sisson suggested council demand further study. "The only way you're going to get an answer is to have an engineer start working on this place," he said. "I know it's costly, but it's the only way to go."

Because of the cost risks involved, an engineer would not be hired before rezoning and official plan amendment are even approved, said Ms. Taylor. "If there is no approval, I imagine it will die."

In response to this statement, Berry put forth his resolution to reject the proposal. "I think they've killed their own project," he said to a second round of applause from area residents.

When asked where the approved resolution may lead, Lehman said "it's up to council." If an engineer's study requires changes to the site plan (which is necessary "if the second access is to be addressed"), the Planning Act states another public meeting must be held.



WAITING GAME: Minden developer Roy Windover should soon learn whether he can begin the last two phases of his Highland Gate Estates subdivision, which is off the Deep Bay Road.

Developers anxious to complete plans

AHM council promises the Windovers a decision will be made soon

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

With council promising to look over a proposed agreement for Phase Two and Three of Highland Gate Estates within 10 days, Roy and Marjorie Windover should soon know whether they can continue work on their 111-lot subdivision in Minden.

The couple approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council at last Thursday's meeting with a draft plan of subdivision, accompanied by their engineer Bryan Kernohan and lawyer Fraser Rogers. Rogers assured council the draft agreement should cover any concerns about municipal sewer and water capacities expressed by the municipality's engineer and solicitor.

Rogers said he met with the municipality's solicitor, James Cruikshank, in July, and said the agreement is "all according to what (AHM) requires." He then pressed upon council to "get to it as soon as possible. This is a far as (Windover) feels he can go."

"Everything we have been asked has been done," agreed Mr. Windover. "We've tried to meet all the exceptions... we've spent untold thousands of wasted money."

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry reminded Windover that the draft agreement must be approved by Cruikshank, and the municipality's engineer, Totten, Sims and Hubicki.

"It'll be the end of next year before I get done if you keep at this pace," said Windover.

Then Reeve Ray Moore promised to follow-up on the matter and answer to the Windovers personally within 10 days of the October 26 meeting.

The Windovers started the three-phase Highland Gate project more than 10 years ago, by entering into a subdivider's agreement with the municipality to develop 111 resident lots, in groups of 37 lots for each phase.

The first 37-lot phase was registered June 4, 1979, Mr. Windover told the *Echo* on Friday. Four years ago, the couple was instructed by the previous council to draft a supplementary subdivider's agreement before approval could be given to begin the next two phases.

Mr. Windover says he and his wife have approached AHM council on at least five occasions for approval on the supplementary subdivider's agreement.

The municipality had originally agreed there would be sufficient water and sewer services for the area to be developed, says Windover. "This property is within the town plan" for sewer and water capacities, and is "the only active subdivision and draft-approved subdivision in the town plan area."

The first subdivider's agreement for Highland Gate's three phases was approved by the municipality and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Now Windover must get approval from council before sending the draft supplementary agreement to the MMA for its nod.

The supplementary agreement covers such items as paved roads, cribs, gutters, storm sewers, hydro, telephone and, more recently, cable television. "Everything has to be engineered, and then approved by municipal engineers," says Windover.

In working toward approval, Windover has spent thousands of dollars. "Members of this council have never dealt with a registered plan of subdivision before," so he is concerned there will be more delays.

Windover said he has tried patterning the supplementary agreement after agreements which have been approved by other municipalities. One time Minden council turned down an agreement fashioned over one approved for a subdivision in Bobcaygeon, where "some 400 houses are now under construction on it."

Since his original agreement was approved, "new regulations have come along," costing Windover even more money to handle. Some changes have been made by the municipality, others by the province.

"I'm not spending more money for the good of my health. Each time it has been rejected just a negative attitude."

Because he had "the legal draft approved on the property" by the MMA, Windover says about 14 lots were sold last year but the money, with interest, had to be returned because of the stall.

And Windover suggests this stall is hurting the municipality, which is losing out on tax revenue. Council "increases taxes 10 per cent per year without more people here to pay. This puts a much heavier tax burden on the rest of the people."

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry told the *Echo* council is only looking out for its taxpayers by ensuring there are no problems with the agreement. "Council is wary," he said, referring to problems with development of the first phase of Highland Gate Estates.

In 1982, the council headed by Lloyd Walker passed a bylaw agreeing to pave the roads with hard-top in exchange for one of the lots in the subdivision. The lot wasn't put on the market, and eventually sold in 1987 for $10,000. In June, residents of Highland Gate reluctantly accepted an offer made by the present council to cover the roads with a tar and gravel mix, which cost the township $25,000. "I think whatever happened there would make anyone wary," said Berry. "I don't want something like that to happen again, perhaps costing our taxpayers $50,000 or $100,000.

"I'm sorry Mr. Windover feels he's being delayed," he said. "(Council is) only trying to protect the taxpayer."

Fog causes accidents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Last week's foggy mornings contributed to six accidents, with more damage being done to the vehicles than their occupants.

"They just kept hitting each other," Const. Mike Maybee of the OPP says of the string of accidents, some of which were single-vehicle while others involved two vehicles.

Dulce Galvin of Toronto sustained the only injuries, which were minor, after a two-car accident at the corner of the Buckhorn Road and Highway 121. There were two accidents at that corner.

Another accident took place at the corner of County Road 1 and Highway 121, south of Minden. A school bus without any children on it was heading west on the county road when the driver failed to stop at the T-intersection and the bus crossed the highway, hitting the guardrails and resting down the embankment. No one was injured.

"You have to be totally aware and drive slowly so if you see something ahead, you can get stopped," Maybee advises for other foggy days. To avoid being hit, drivers should ensure all their lights are

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Pilot seeks help for air ambulance

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Haliburton pilot will be asking local service organizations to equip his plane as an emergency air ambulance.

Barry Day, of Day Airways, has an eight-seat DeHavilland Beaver which could accommodate a pilot, person in a stretcher and medical attendent. However, he says he cannot get a Ministry of Health license to use it as an emergency carrier until he equips it with approximately $7,000-worth of medical equipment.

"I have the airplane and I'd like to make it available to the community," says Day. "But the Ministry of Health says it would not guarantee a single hour (of emergency flight time) so it wouldn't make much business sense" for him to provide the equipment himself.

Dysart et al council was first asked to fund the project. Because the plane would service county patients, council referred it to the county's board of management, which sent the proposal on to Anson, Hindon and Minden, which runs the ambulance service. Reeve Ray Moore said that while he was in favour of the project, other councillors were not because Day is a private businessman. Now Day would like to approach service organizations to see if they're willing to contribute.

At present, local patients must be taken to the Lindsay or Bracebridge airports if a fixed-wing carrier is to be used. (Helicopters can land at both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.) When the Stanhope airport is completed, it can be used as a take-off point but licensed planes from elsewhere must still be used. Day would like to see the business stay in the county.

There would still be problems, however. Day says it's illegal for float planes to land at night, so the service would only be available for daylight hours. In Toronto, he'd have to land at the island airport and patients would likely be transported by ferry, he said. In the winter should the project go ahead, he'd be willing to put wheels on his plane for flights out of Stanhope.

"I'm not saying this is a total solution but I'm here all the time and it could prevent a serious incident from happening," Day says. "Money is spent on less important things" yet the people he's approached "didn't seem to give this much priority. I'm surprised that nobody really is interested."

THIS WEEK

HAPPY COTTAGE SCENE? Judging by how their docks have been left high and dry, it doesn't seem these Essonville Lake cottagers would be happy about how much water the Trent-Severn Waterway controllers draw down to feed the canal system. This view is from the Essonville Line, showing the beach exposed for several metres and un-navigable waters, (one would hate to call it a lake.)

Reeve 'doesn't buy' need for review; Queen's Park debates hospital issue

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waiting for approval to go to tender.)

"This is just a cop-out—anything to stall. I just don't buy it," Davis says, referring to the review. "We've been involved for years to keep seniors in their homes" but the time comes when they need more specialized care and the continuing care unit would supply it.

"If we'd had this reveiw thrown at us before we had started the hospital fundraising, we wouldn't have any problems with it," Davis says. He doesn't agree with doing a review after approval has been given and the community's share of the money raised.

"I'm just sick about it," Davis says. The district health council is "saying exactly what Elinor Caplan wants them to say. These are political appointments so it's only natural."

Premier David Peterson is backing his minister's call for a review, it is implied in a letter from the premier to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, which has expressed anger about the delays and supported Davis's campaign with a letter-writing campaign of its own.

"The Premier's Council On Health Strategy's report has indicated that capital projects for new beds are necessary but, first, other alternatives must be carefully considered," the premier writes.

"All possibilities, including improved placement, community alternatives and the redirection of in-patient programs to the community (must) be examined in order to meet the anticipated health care needs of the future.

"Each proposed capital project is being reviewed in the context of the Ministry of Health's emphasis on out-patient and community-based care, wherever they can provide an alternative to in-patient hospital care."

However, Andy Brandt, leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, has added his support to Haliburton's campaign to get the unit built.

"I think it's morally wrong for a government to promise the voters of Ontario one thing just prior to an election, and then turn around and tell them another—after they've been voted in for another three years in office," Brandt said at Queen's Park.

It seems Peterborough Civic Hospital is in the same boat as the Haliburton Hospital, which would be the site of the continuing care unit. It was promised 70 continuing care beds three years ago.

"The government is not only letting down the hospital administrators in Haliburton and Peterborough, it's letting down the community groups who have raised money through bake sales and bottle drives as well," Brandt said.

Further discussion at Queen's Park on Monday went as follows:

Brandt asked Caplan when her ministry will "deliver" the beds. Caplan replies: "I am not sure specifically to what the member refers... I can tell him that in fact I have been meeting with people across this province. We have been talking about how we can best respond to meet their real and changing needs..."

Brandt: "...When does the minister intend to fill her commitment?"

Caplan: "As the member knows full well, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services are working together to develop a long-term care system, something which we have been told is long overdue; and he knows full well that we are working with communities as we discuss the principle of long-term care and to say to them that we want to make sure before we build that we review the options and alternatives to make sure we are meeting the real needs of communities. They are saying to us, 'Yes, (the two ministries) should work together and yes, we want to make sure that we are doing the right thing in our communities to do the real thing.'

"We have said that as we review these situations, if in fact the need is for beds and beds alone, then we will proceed; and if in fact there are alternatives that should be considered then in fact we are open to making sure that those alternatives are considered."

Snowmobile club gets $3,000 from AHM council for trail work

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

To help alleviate the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's $35,000 debt, the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has promised a $3,000 donation.

During a presentation at last Thursday's council meeting, HCSA vice-president Mark Lester said his group has run into "a formidable problem" in trying to improve its trails for this winter's snowmobile season. A $14,000 request for bulldozing made by Lester was turned down by council at its July 13 meeting. Since that time, the bulldozing is finished, and some councillors have had a change of heart about financing the work.

"We've had astronomical problems" in trying to handle a large increase in "ridership", said Lester. The HCSA is run strictly by volunteers, and a problem arose when the association had to replace equipment which was "undersized and overworked" in order to improve the association's 640 km of trails. After this move, existing trails had to be widened to allow for larger, dual-lane grooming equipment.

This loop plan was financed by a voluntary levy placed on affected area businesses and by the municipalities involved: Lutterworth Township agreed to cover 90 per cent of the cost of bulldozing its trails, Stanhope agreed to 75 per cent, and Dysart et al agreed to 100 per cent, Lester said.

The complete bulldozing of an 18-mile stretch of what's known as the Nesbitt Trail in AHM cost a "staggering" $8,800, said Lester. "We are done in terms of that trail, (and) we seriously need your help."

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry pointed out the previous council in 1988 approved $2,000 toward four days of bulldozing to be done in 1989.

"We haven't received it yet," said Lester, "but we greatly appreciate it." Council promised this oversight

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Road hunting may be disallowed

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—You can't hunt on private property ("A hunting license doesn't give you the right to trespass.");

—There is no hunting of antlerless deer unless you have a tag issued by the MNR;

—You can't shoot up, down, or across a road.

One regulation which isn't yet in effect—but might be in place by the time deer season rolls around—prohibits people from having a loaded firearm on a public road allowance or right of way. "We were hoping this proposed regulation would be in place (by November 6)," says Flemming.

Hunters should also know the ministry will accept the jaws and hides of moose and deer in a joint program with the Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers. The MNR will issue an OFHA-sponsored crest for each jaw and a hat for each hide brought in.

"From the jaw, we get information on the harvest which is important (for next season)," says Flemming. The hides are taken to a tannery, and then sent to Native Indian groups for crafts.

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Report stresses interaction of special education

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The integration of special education students into regular classrooms to promote social interaction and acceptance is one of 17 goals stressed during a Special Education Review.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, Superintendent Dale Robinson presented trustees with the following list of goals developed during the review:

—To provide opportunities for growth in pupil self-concept;

—To address the social, emotional, physical and educational needs of all children and to ensure the availability of resources to assist all teachers in meeting these needs;

—To provide a comfortable, safe and productive learning environment;

—To provide assessment in order to identify the exceptionality;

—To provide an individual program according to the student's needs and placement;

—To support and modify regular classroom programming for the exceptional student to facilitate integration;

—To assist each pupil to understand his/her learning capabilities and to use this knowledge to reach his/her potential;

—To assist parents in understanding their child's exceptionality;

—To assist to the pupil to develop real life goals that are realistic, individualistic and child-centred;

—To assist the pupil to develop coping techniques and compensatory strategies best-suited to his/her learning style;

—To develop skills through a variety of instructional techniques;

—To assist the pupil to become an independent learner;

—To assist pupils to develop stress

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CAMPUS QUIZSTERS: Quick thinking was the order of the day on Saturday when the Campus Quiz competition between J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Bancroft was aired on television. Representing Haliburton were Sarah Levis, Todd Hoare, Marcus Letourneau and coach Roy Hoare. The team advances and will appear again in early March.

Fog is a ground-level cloud

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working and roll down their window so the ears can make up for lost vision. All cars should have their low-beam lights on.

Jim Elstone, Haliburton's weather watcher, says the fog—which is really a ground-level cloud—was caused by "a high pressure area that got stalled over us. That meant we didn't have much upper air motion. The humidity just kept building up and couldn't escape. At night it cools off and condensation takes place."

Because the ground is relatively cold, the sun could not quickly warm the air to cause the fog to disperse. Elstone says the system has now passed over us and the fog shouldn't return.

HCSA pledge hurts budget

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would be amended. But Lester continued to ask for funds saying, although his last request was for a $14,000 donation, the association would agree to be "talked down to $6,000."

"The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has become another Chamber of Commerce," Lester told council, adding 8,000 people come to the county for each of 12 weekends to snowmobile.

Although the association had a $180,000 budget last year, "we don't have a cent of it left." Lester said the group is at a crossroads—"we need gas and money to put those groomers on the trails."

Councillor Bob Sisson asked Lester if he has approached County Council regarding the matter. The HCSA Corridor Loop Plan "strongly addresses" Dysart et al and AHM, and the two other townships, but doesn't greatly affect all the municipalities, so the county doesn't feel it should contribute, said Lester.

Sisson pointed out that, like the HCSA, the municipality must also follow a strict budget. "You budget, we budget. It appears to me you are thinking we're a bank."

Members of the HCSA "feel strongly about having to humble ourselves," said Lester. But the group was forced to improve its trails to make them "safer, better for business...

"This area is known, like it or not, as the best place to snowmobile," he said.

Most terrain in Haliburton County isn't suitable for most other winter sports, he said. "This isn't just a one-week event (council would be supporting). There's no future in downhill skiing. The future is in snowmobiling in the winter months. (The county must) do this or die."

Councillor Lewis Stevens said the municipality should lend its support. "I would like to see us give some more bucks. I'd be happy to kick in more money. (The HCSA) is putting in every inch of effort, which is promoting the area as a whole."

The deputy reeve asked Stevens which budget he proposes to get the money from. "It comes from the taxpayer, where all the money comes from," said Stevens.

Berry suggested it would be easier for council to make a donation at the first of the year, so it could be properly budgeted.

Reeve Ray Moore then spoke in favour of the association. "I know the value of snowmobiling. I couldn't care less (about it, but I) feel we have to support you."

Lester explained that the association had to pay for the bulldozing within 15 days. And, since council has already promised a forthcoming $2,000, that would be subtracted from the asked for $6,000 to make a donation plea for $4,000.

The councillors still had concerns over where the money would come from. Sisson suggested if there is money left over, a donation could come from this year's budget.

Lester then said the association shouldn't have any more financial problems once the benefits of a business levy plan kick in. "It's working real well," he said, adding the association's goal is to become self-sufficient. "It's not my idea to come here and stick my hand in your pocket every year."

Stevens made a motion to donate $3,000. As this was being written up, Berry stressed that council must act as "a guardian of the public. You can't give and give and give and give." He then qualified this by stating "no one has anything but great regards for (the HCSA)"

Moore appointed Berry, who is in charge of finances, to find where the funds will come from. "I know that budgets are tight, and some (departments) are running over budget," said Berry.

When asked if there are any questions, Sisson asked "where's it coming from?" Stevens, Moore, and Councillor Mike Maher voted in favour of the $3,000 donation, while Sisson and Berry voted against.

"I don't know where you're going to get it from Bern," Moore told Berry, "but you'd better start digging."

OMB hearing over Allsaw marina zoning is avoided

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Following instructions by Allsaw Bridge Marina owner Wes Lytle, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has rescinded a rezoning bylaw which had forced a pending Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing.

Last February, council voted in favour of rezoning property adjacent to the marina from Residential Limited Services to General Commercial, allowing Lytle to construct two boat storage buildings. Subsequently, residents James and Beryl Moon filed an objection with the OMB in a bid to appeal the rezoning.

"I'm very disappointed that he has withdrawn this," Reeve Ray Moore said about Lytle's decision at last Thursday's council meeting. "He's gone this far... what the heck?"

When contacted after the meeting, Lytle would give no comment as to his decision.

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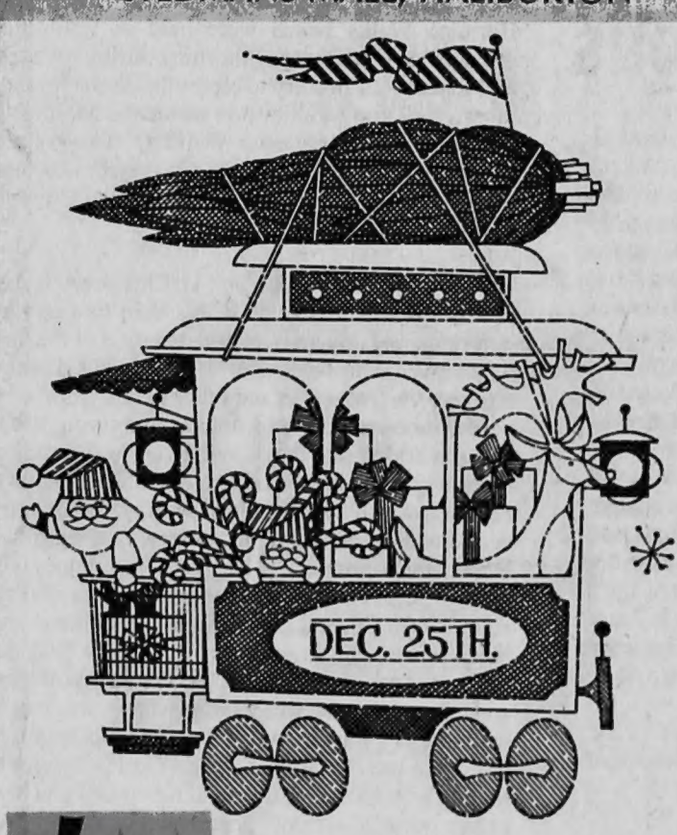

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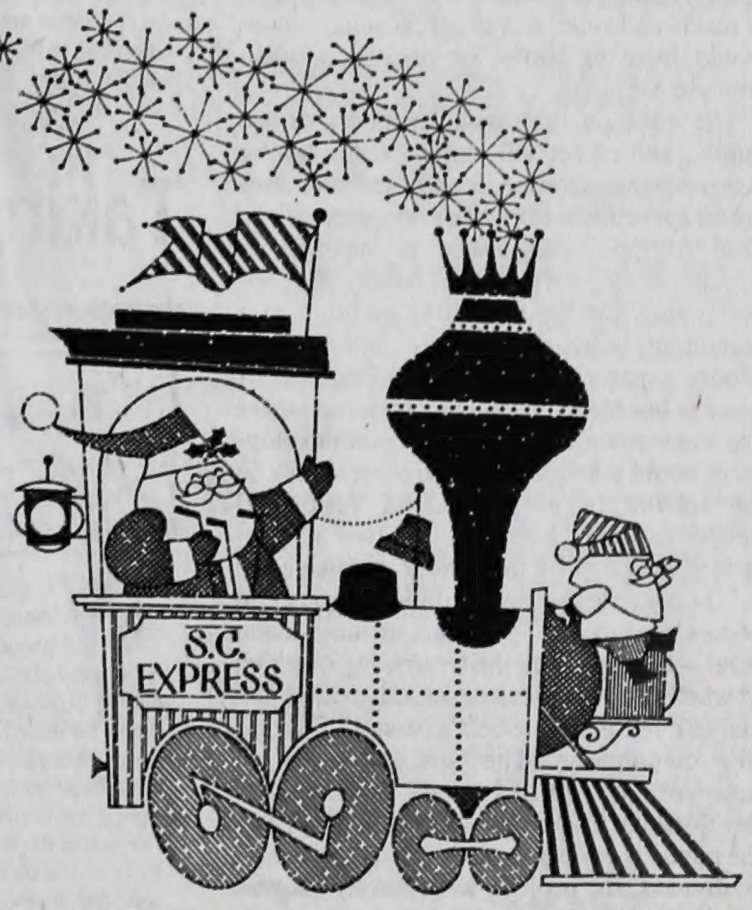

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Editorials

Confusion

In Haliburton County no less than elsewhere, issues surrounding development are often controversial. People are by nature resistant to change so it's not surprising that proposals to create new home or cottage lots, or to undertake commercial development, are frequently greeted with murmurs, or even shouts, of discontent. Sometimes this resistance is merely selfish, ignoring the obvious fact that development has enabled people to live and prosper in Haliburton County. There would be no homes or cottages, no communities, no stores or services, if development had never been allowed to proceed. People who fight so hard to keep their lakes clean, and to preserve the best of the local environment, are following a noble and necessary cause, but the wisest and most honest among them will temper their zeal with the understanding that their own properties were once not properties at all, but part of a vast, pristine and ancient wilderness. By our very nature, we shape and manipulate our world, and not always in ways that enhance it. There is always a price to be paid for development, and the challenge is to determine when the price is reasonable and when it is simply too high to accept.

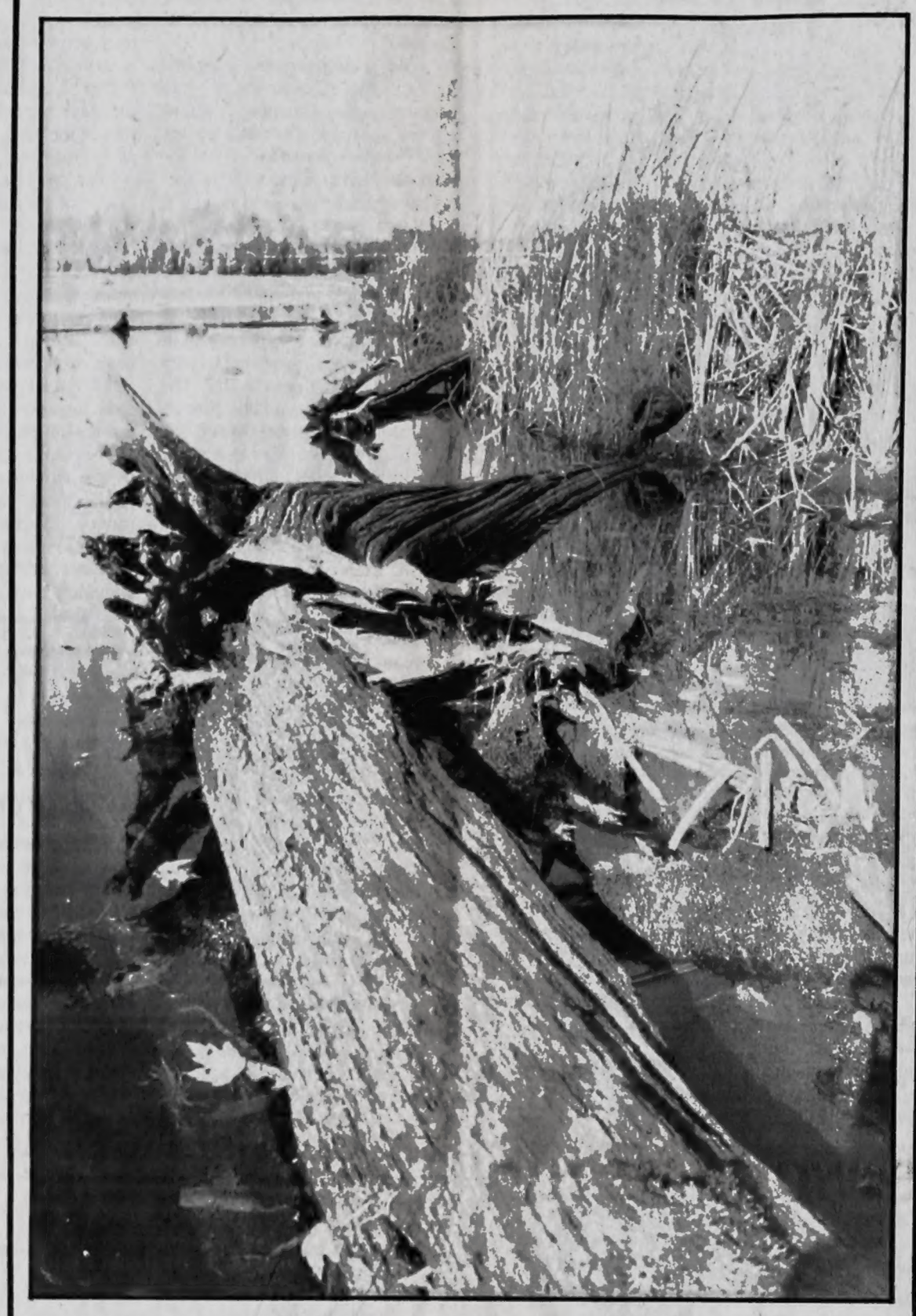
That is precisely the dilemma that appears to have split Anson, Hindon and Minden council squarely down the middle. Reeve Ray Moore's proposal to develop a piece or property he owns fronting on Newcastle and St. Germaine Streets has been welcomed by one member of council, condemned by two others, (or is it one other? No one at a public meeting last Thursday was quite sure), while the fourth member has tried abstaining from a vote on the subject, and then proposing a motion to approve the development in principle pending an engineering study, a motion that was subsequently supported by the councillor who had initially sided with the project's most forceful critic, deputy reeve Bern Berry. All of that leaves concerned members of the public shaking their heads in confusion and frustration, and wondering whose interests are being served by the planning process in Minden, and by members of council.

While people are aligning themselves on both sides of the issue, no middle ground has so far been charted, yet the best interests of the developer and the community may yet be served by searching for a compromise.

The core of the debate over the Moore proposal is its density. The property has only 214 feet of combined frontage on Newcastle and St. Germaine Streets — sufficient for three, single family homes under the present zoning regulations — yet Moore is proposing to rezone it for higher density development and create 56 residential units, 36 in an apartment building and the others in two, 10 unit condominium complexes, as well as 750 square metres of commercial space. The site is presently undeveloped but bordered by single family residences, the owners of which have every reason to be concerned about the impact such high density development would have on the value of their property and on their enjoyment of it. The official plan permits 37 units per hectare in a medium density residential zone, and to get 56 units, Moore would have to apply for an official plan amendment.

The question that some members of the public, and of council, appear to be asking is not whether apartments and condominiums are an appropriate form of development — the need for apartment space is apparent in Minden as elsewhere in the county, and condominiums can be a positive addition to a community's housing stock — but whether Moore's parcel is the right place for it. Minden has plenty of room to grow, and there are many other locations where new development could take place that are not smack in the middle of an established residential neighbourhood, bordered by two narrow streets, only a block from the downtown core.

It is possible that some of the resistance to Moore's proposal — at least at the council level — is shaped by the overriding question of whether a person can be an active developer and still represent the best interests of the entire community. The simpler question, however, is whether such high density development is appropriate. So far, it appears the public is saying no, and with council clearly divided, the project, as presently proposed, is unlikely to proceed.



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Kindness reserved for rich, famous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Shape Up Or Ship Out.

This seems to be the order of the day if you are a tenant and do not meet the standards of some people and the demands placed on you in a seniors apartment building. Where is the heart of love and compassion? Kindness; we can not show kindness unless you happen to be rich and famous or one of the crowd.

As a homemaker, I meet and work with a lot of different people within our community on a weekly basis. When I arrived at my client's last week she was upset and discouraged about a letter she had received. (which suggested because of the state of the apartment, the woman wasn't able to care for herself.) I also read the letter which seemed unnecessary and very disturbing to say the least. I wonder how many more people got this same letter!

How can we change fifty years of life and all that has accumulated over those years and expect people to organize themselves within such small space as a one-room apartment? Let's be realistic and show how much we care! I have become close as a homemaker and friend to my client and I have found her to have many qualities such as being warm, loving, friendly and having a beautiful smile. She would give you anything she had to help you if she could.

Since my client spends most of her time in her apartment she does not bother anyone nor does she complain about anyone. I wonder how many are like that? I regret that as I close I have to report that since I was last at my client's she has suffered a severe heart attack and was rushed to hospital where she's in intensive care. I pray she does not die, because it may be hard to live with this upon your conscience considering the circumstances. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Homemaker R. McKnight

Taking it easy through technology?

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

WE BELIEVE SOME FUNNY things in these times. This modern world, so proud of its achievements in technology, no longer believes in an unseen God, but plays away, totally dedicated to myths of modernity far more shaky in their foundation than the God of Isreal.

For example, we believe that the household chores have been almost totally removed by new labour-saving appliances. Everyone seems to believe that. However, the evidence from research is surprising. In fact, we moderns spend as much time today in food preparation and household maintenance as we ever did.

I just spent three and a half hours preparing and cleaning up after supper. I am surrounded by labour-saving devices but my time involvement in preparing a meal for my small family is about the same as it was for my grandmother. The only difference is that my grandfather wouldn't be caught dead in the kitchen. Men are now participants in the home, but the time involved is the same.

We believe that technology has liberated humanity for, at long last, leisure. This is truly a joke! Leisure is freedom from hurry! (Not time off from work) To have time at one's own disposal without feeling under pressure, rushed, in a hurry. Has there ever been a people more dedicated to scurrying around, hurrying breathlessly to do everything possible? Technological enhancement of life has us in a near panic because we think we should be able to do everything—no limits.

My hurried friends express endless frustration about not having enough time to visit friends,

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FEIR PLAY

Creighton Feir

WHEN YOU PICK UP a daily newspaper these days and read all about the depressing news here in Canada and around the world, you stop and wonder if there is anything good happening in this old world of ours. Well, this week we are pleased to report that we have a good number of encouraging items stemming from events happening here in the community. First of all congratulations to the students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for their accomplishments and the recognition they received at the Honours and Awards Night held at the H.H.S.S. recently. This Saturday night, singers, musicians and others will gather at the H.H.S.S. for the annual Variety Night, the annual fundraising concert sponsored by H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Efforts). It's a case of people helping people.

The Haliburton H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey team held its first workout of the season at the arena in Haliburton last Wednesday night in preparation for the upcoming High School Hockey Schedule. Interest this year among the players is very high as 45 young hopefuls turned out to sweat it out under the watchful eyes of Coach Ron Yake and Manager Gary Brohman. With this many players in camp trying to make the team it looks as if the local Redmen will have a strong contender when the season opens. We will all be looking forward to that opening game sometime soon at the arena in Haliburton.

For the past two or three years I have been speaking out on the importance of holding a Santa Claus Parade in the village of Haliburton. It would appear that it has fallen on deaf ears. This week I was excited about the fact that the Minden and District Lions Club have taken the bull by the horns and will be staging the First Annual Santa Claus Parade in the village of Minden on Saturday, December 2, 1989. Congratulation and the best of luck with your parade.

Just a few notes... The Scenic Highway 35 Association Chartered a bus for a five-day trip to Nashville with a one-day stayover at Cincinnati, Ohio. They left last Thursday... Mr. and Mrs. Kim Emmerson of Haliburton were recent visitors to Las Vegas... The Haliburton Pastoral Charge of the United Church will be holding a Fall Retreat at Maple Sands from November 17 to the 19... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neil have purchased a house and are now living in Haliburton. They both lived at Haliburton at one time... We were informed this week that well over 600 people took part in the Heritage Walks which were held in Haliburton village every Wednesday morning during the summer months... I'm sorry to report the deaths recently of two well know Haliburton residents, Mrs. Myrtle Yensen and Mr. Lester Walling... Congratulations to Mr. Mrs. Cliff Barry who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House at Parklane Apartments on Sunday.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. It may be hard to believe but it is less than two months before the big day arrives. It's that time of the year when one has to be careful of the pitches directed our way via TV, radio and other media from some people who are after your money and trying to sell you something that they don't produce. From time to time we are confronted with people asking us to help this worthy cause or that worthy cause with a cash donation. Some of these appeals are legitimate while others are not. When you send money you have to stop and wonder if the money got into the right hands. Several people in the Haliburton area have sent money in other years, only to find that someone was ripping them off. A few years ago some local people were stung when they sent in money to a company for dolls. The dolls never arrived and the money was gone. Yes it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas and if you feel you have to buy out of town from people that you don't even know, please check out the company you are dealing with before you send in your money. To be on the safe side, deal with those you know best and that is your local merchant. He'll be here tomorrow and he's not hard to get in touch with.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has announced that the 200 km. trail improvement plan it outlined last spring has gone ahead. There have been some obstacles—not the least of which is money but the Association has been able to complete the bulldozing and widening all the sections that were either too rough or too narrow for the new BR-60's. The bridges that needed rebuilding to accommodate the new groomers are currently under construction. In an organization the size of the H.C.S.A. they have come to expect very little participation from the general membership. This is largely due to fact that many of the members live in the Golden Horseshoe and want their weekends for recreation. The 25 men and women who run this club want you to know that the effort put into the loop has been monumental. We have never heard of any snowmobile club taking on such an ambitious task as the Corridor Loop over a three-year span. The job has been done in less than one year.

POINTS OF VIEW

Nice guys' ridings finish last

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

FOUR MONTHS AGO, in commenting on the Haliburton Hospital's Continuing Care Unit, and the fact that the Peterson government had reneged on their 1986 agreement to fund it, I made a proposal that we go down to the Legislature at Queen's Park and let them know who we were, where we were from, and why we weren't happy.

A number of readers commented at the time that it was a good idea and may be the only kind of dynamite that might get Elinor Caplan up and moving. I actually had the feeling something might be done.

Then I was watching the television news last week and, by golly, there was a 'what happened to our hospital' demonstration on the news. But of course there weren't any logging trucks blocking the Queen's Park Circle, and there were no signs telling of Haliburton's plight.

That's because these demonstrators were from Windsor, Ontario. But they at least had their say and made the news across the province. Up our way, we seem to be more polite about these things.

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis did prepare a good petition, which ran in *The Echo*, and I dutifully signed a couple and mailed them off to the Minister in charge, but I really hadn't seen much more about it until a story last week quoting Andy Brandt, the interim Conservative leader.

It seems he saw the ad and took a copy into the legislature and asked the question I hope John Eakins has been asking in caucus: why hadn't the government come up with their promised share of our hospital funds?.

Brandt got an answer: "The government had spent the money on other projects, and there was no other funding available."

Treasurer Bob Nixon then explained how the government had decided to shift away from building buildings to encouraging community-based in-home services. However when Brandt pointed out that support groups weren't being properly funded either, Nixon lapsed into governmentese and didn't come up with an answer.

We, of course, are not alone in not getting proper hospital and health care funding. Our 18 beds were just part of a 4,400 bed should I say 'commitment' the Liberals promised in 1986, neatly spread over a number of worrisome ridings.

At that time there were 51,000 hospital beds in the province, but because of underfunding to our health system, this has dropped to just 49,000, and in the four years or so since Mr. Peterson took over the reins, Ontario has actually lost 2,000 beds.

Mr. Brandt was careful to point out that John Eakins was a fine individual, who wasn't to be blamed for what the Ministry of Health has done. I know darn well Mr. Eakins would never have run that ad saying 'When Haliburton wanted a hospital — John delivered,' if he knew it was going to come back and haunt him like this.

A front page story in last week's *Echo* says that Mr. Eakins is going to visit our town and take his lumps like the good soldier that he is. Or rather, if I read the story correctly, take Mr. Peterson's lumps — but only if our concerns are presented in a constructive way.

It looks like it's a little late, and I think we should take care not to hurt anyone's feelings (with the possible exception of all the families who have to travel to Lindsay and Peterborough to visit loved ones who might be in the new wing this very day if the promise had been kept).

So, herewith is a list of places our hospital money may have gone that you really shouldn't bring up if the meeting takes place...

Please don't talk about the $143 million insurance subsidy that was doled out to private insurers — along with a change in the rules that cuts their risks, but still lets them manipulate things to arbitrarily charge the 'last man' in a collision, regardless of circumstances.

Let's not talk about the $400,000 to add bilingual signs at the Ontario Science Centre — something that perhaps should have been done when it was built, but hardly in a time of restraint, nor when Quebec is saying biligualism is passe.

Let's not talk about the condition of Ontario roads — including lots of them in this area, some of which are virtually beyond repair, although the CAA says the Ontario Government is taking in $211 million more in motorist-related revenue than they are spending on them.

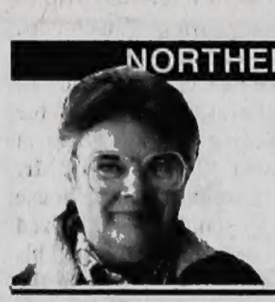
And remember, this isn't one of those occasions where anyone should refer to the Patti Starr fiasco. She doesn't spent money — she just provides it...

Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to Haliburton in the 1930's when Fred Parish, May Clement and Nora Parish were out on a fishing trip. They are shown here relaxing with some refreshments following a hard day with the rod and reel. Our thanks to Marj Watt for submitting this photo and information.

Solid sun makes working fun

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

SOMETIMES MOTHER NATURE reminds me of the little girl with the curl right in the middle of her forehead. Last week she was very, very good.

We always forget about Indian Summer. That's what makes it so special when it comes. There we were, the week before, walking the street of old Quebec City in a mini-blizzard. Wearing scarves, "Thank goodness I brought some gloves," and several layers of sweaters. Last week, half way through every day, I had to break out the cotton pants and t-shirts, it was so delightfully warm.

I don't know about the rest of you, but when we heard we were to have a solid week of sun, we committed to spend it outside. And we did! It was as good has having another week's holiday, even though we worked our buns off the whole time. Well, that is, except when we were feeding the chickadees out of our hands, or watching the brassy chipmunks playing around our feet, or letting the chickens run around the yard, then trying to herd them back into their pen. Silly stuff like that.

I suppose we really should have gone canoeing. It probably was our last chance. But, we were having such a great time doing all the kinds of chores we came up here to do. We got a dozen of those things done we're always having to put off for the lack of time, or fair weather. Like planting trees, and cutting brush.

We spent one whole day playing in the greenhouse Ed built for me. With any luck, we'll soon be eating fresh salad through the long winter. And all our geraniums and begonias will gloriously blossom through 'til spring. We hope. We've been reading books on passive solar heating, and greenhouse management, and hydroponic gardening. Every time we have a question, we go to the 'garden information center,' (that's Eric Lilius, down the road) and he gives us another book to read.

Now, we've started to discuss the possibilities of communal farming. See, we all want to have year-round chemical free food. It's just the time we don't have. So, the theory is that if we combine what time, energy and space there is, the results seem encouraging.

At least, when it's Indian Summer.

Lulling the nation with jazzercise

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

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relatives or to just lay around. Street management techniques abound. Burn-out specialists emerge in every corner of the world. From Zen to Jazzercize we seek ways to relax and rest from the hurry. That's hardly the longed-for leisure promised by the technogenius of our time.

One friend used auto-hypnotic tapes to quiet his hurried soul. He had himself well under control. All he had to do when disturbing or frustrating intrusions occurred was to say to himself "censor". It worked fine until his wife and kids complained that he was walking (unhurriedly of course) around the house in a perpetual daze.

There are many things to celebrate in this new world of competence, efficiency and technical security. It boggles my mind to think how different we are from my grandparents and how much better off we are. But some of us are aware that this new mode of life we value so highly has caused us to jettison much that made human life rich and gracious, such as: the human imagination, the mystery of the human heart (it is not just a pump), the wonder and awe at life itself, and the ability to think for ourselves without being co-opted by modern illusions.

There were times in various periods of history when work itself was meaningful, unhurried and even creative. In one period, production was carefully limited in order to preserve both the quality of the product and the quality of life in the workplace. We can hardly imagine such a gesture. For us, more is always better.

Another illusion of today is that nothing has changed much; that human history is much the same in every epoch. Careful homework reveals the opposite. This is a kind of mechanical view of history written through the filter of the modern devotion to evolutionism. In fact, there are vast varieties of chance, change and events in history that were radically different from today. And today is, in spite of reassuring ourselves otherwise, unfolding an entirely new and different mode of human life. History does not simply build upon yesterday's achievements. Because we are close to it and cling to our illusions, we fail to see the radical changes that we adjust to day by day.

Seeing technology only as a tool, like a hammer, axe or saw is a good example. We believe we have choices about using them. Alas, choices grow fewer everyday. A senior executive of a major electronics industry confessed to a group of preachers that he was "terrified" by the changing nature of management. "We no longer have choices," he said. "We are determined by development and the economics of change. We have to respond. We don't lead, we follow!"

He went on to say that technology demands conformity to its use. Language changes in order to fit the computer, thinking must change to fit the program. "We are shaped by our tools," he finally sighed.

Human freedom is thought to be the ability to move around at high speeds throughout the globe. The globe trotting has made tourists, voyeurs, peeping Toms out of us. Yet we cry for community and loving human relationships.

Technology has indeed magnified information and communication skills, but people long to have something to say to each other that will convey the depth of their souls. We have become masters of the earth and learned great skills in making a living, but I hear people crying for life. We know so much about prolonging life and enhancing our living, but beneath all that is a desperate longing to know what to live for, other than oneself.

Eek! There's a mouser in the house

OFF THE RECORD

Susan Grober

LEAVING THE HOUSE each morning, my path is littered with all the glories and mysteries of nature: crisp, golden leaves which crunch underfoot... acorns dropped by cheerful chipmunks with pudgy cheeks... tiny dew-drops glistening in the sunlight. And, oh yes, right in the middle of the doormat will be at least one lifeless body of a woodland animal placed proudly by the cat.

It seems hunting season is in full swing at my household. Whether they want to provide proof they earn their keep, or just show off a daring prowess, cats seem to have the insatiable urge to let it be known each time a mouse, mole, or bird has been captured by putting the body on display.

Even cats inclined to munch will leave behind a tail or beak. Still, I'm not sure whether the happy home-owners with a feather-scattered, blood-spattered living room rug are very pleased about this fact of life.

Years ago, my cat Heidi was a serious hunter, sitting on the same porch step for hours on end, waiting for her hapless prey. Heidi was always so proud of any catch, she couldn't wait to kill the prize rodent before showing it off to the family. Outside the cottage door she would let out an insistent wail for attention, giving whoever came running the chance to admire the squeaking creature held between her clamped jaws.

From my mother or father she would get a pat on the head as praise, and then walk off with her tail thrust in the air. But in those days I was young, sensitive, and squeamish, and couldn't bear the thought of the cat ripping into a cute, little mouse. So I would valiantly chase her down, pry open her firm jaws, and release the mouse into the wild. After this heinous crime, Heidi would give me a stare which seemed a mixture of hurt, shock, and disbelief, as if she couldn't believe her young owner could be so stupid.

Well, the cat quickly smartened up and began killing her prey before putting it on display, although she would still meow outside the door to announce each decidedly dead conquest.

For awhile it seemed my younger cat, Fraak, would never acquire a taste for hunting down rodents. Actually, that's not true—he would manage to catch mice, but not kill them. Fraak would bring

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A perennial Hallowe'en house

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

THERE HAD ALWAYS BEEN something about that house. Even now, years later, the memory of it could raise hairs on the back of his neck. It was an old log farm house set amid rolling hills far back from the road. His great-grandparents had lived there after emigrating from Ireland. Simple, utilitarian, it had the dignity of endurance and handcraftsmanship. But there was more to it than that.

You felt it the minute you walked through the porch into the cool shadowy kitchen. It wasn't the old clothes hung on pegs by the door. It wasn't the wavy old mercury mirror over the wash basin in the corner. Well, they were part of it I suppose. But it was something else; something more. There was a presence, an intangible feeling that the house was never empty.

This feeling that you were never alone in the house was not a threatening sensation; indeed it was almost comforting, as though something was watching over you. But whatever 'it' was, it was not of this world. And as though to remind people that this was a special place, signs would be left; doors ajar that had been firmly latched, furniture moved; little things for the most part, though not always so little.

As a child, the spookiest part of the house for him was the upstairs. He had to walk through the kitchen into the living room. There beside the huge open fireplace was a door and behind that door was a very narrow stairway circled almost straight up to the second floor. There was no light in the stairwell so he had to fumble upward, his hand feeling the wall as he made his way to the top.

The upstairs of the house consisted of a large sun-filled bedroom, another smaller bedroom in the back and a still smaller, windowless room that was called the trunk room. It had been used as a storage place and was filled with old suitcases, dusty boxes and an enormous humpbacked trunk with cracked leather straps. The existence of this trunk evoked mixed emotions within him. For awhile any child would love to paw through the contents of ancient, funny-looking clothes, antique toys and old fashioned photographs, this was the one place in the house that had a bad feeling about it. Disapproval at his intrusion into this dark little place was palpable so despite its lure he never stayed very long in the trunk room.

Strange things happened in and around the house;

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SPORTS

Redmen vie with arch-rivals for title

The Kawartha West title will be on the line this Wednesday as the HHSS senior Redmen meet their arch rivals from Fenelon Falls on that team's home field, and the junior squad meets LCVI in Lindsay.

The seniors dominated I.E. Weldon 42-19 on Friday to finish the season with a 4 and 2 record, the same record as Fenelon, but the Fenelon club earned first place, having a larger margin of victory in their single defeat of the Redmen this year.

The Juniors rolled to a 16-6 win over Weldon on Friday to end their season with a 5 and 1 record, identical to that of LCVI, who nevertheless get homefield advantage for the Kawartha West title game based on point spread.

The seniors had some trouble in the early part of Friday's game against LCVI, but when the offense got rolling their proved unstoppable.

The Redmen opened the scoring in the first quarter when Darren Danylyshen carried the ball in for the first of four touchdowns he was to score that afternoon. Jeff Feero booted the extra point to give the Redmen a 7-0 lead.

The advantage was short-lived however, as Weldon came back quickly to score a touchdown on a neatly executed double reverse pass, but failed to convert.

Weldon moved ahead later in the half when they intercepted a Sean Perrin pass and then marched downfield to score, but missed the convert.

The Redmen were hurt by a number of questionable penalty calls but the balance was restored at the end of the half when the referee allowed Haliburton to run one more play within inches of the goal line after time had apparently run out. Danylyshen made the most of the opportunity, powering in for his second TD to put the Redmen ahead 14-12 at the half.

Early in the second half Weldon scored another TD to take a 19-14 lead, but the Redmen were undaunted. They took charge on the ground and in the air, eating up yards in their best offensive effort of the season.

Danylyshen powered for 135 yards in 18 carries while Ryan Timbers accounted for 126 yards in 12 carries and scored on touchdown.

Brent Flood had an outstanding game, snagging six passes and scoring a two point conversion on the ground after a bad snap on a convert attempt.

Jeff Feero added to the Redmen's points total with a 35 yard field goal and three converts.

Sean Perrin called an impressive game at the quarterback spot and completed 10 of 20 pass attempts for 163 yards, most of that to Flood.

Craig Smith, Mark Robinson and Mike Rae were stalwarts on defense.

The victory ensured the Redmen a place in the Kawartha West final against Fenelon, who defeated LCVI 30-8 in their season ending match last Friday.

Coach Gary Brohman is optimistic about the senior Redmen's chances of winning the Kawartha West title, but says the key will be scoring more than two

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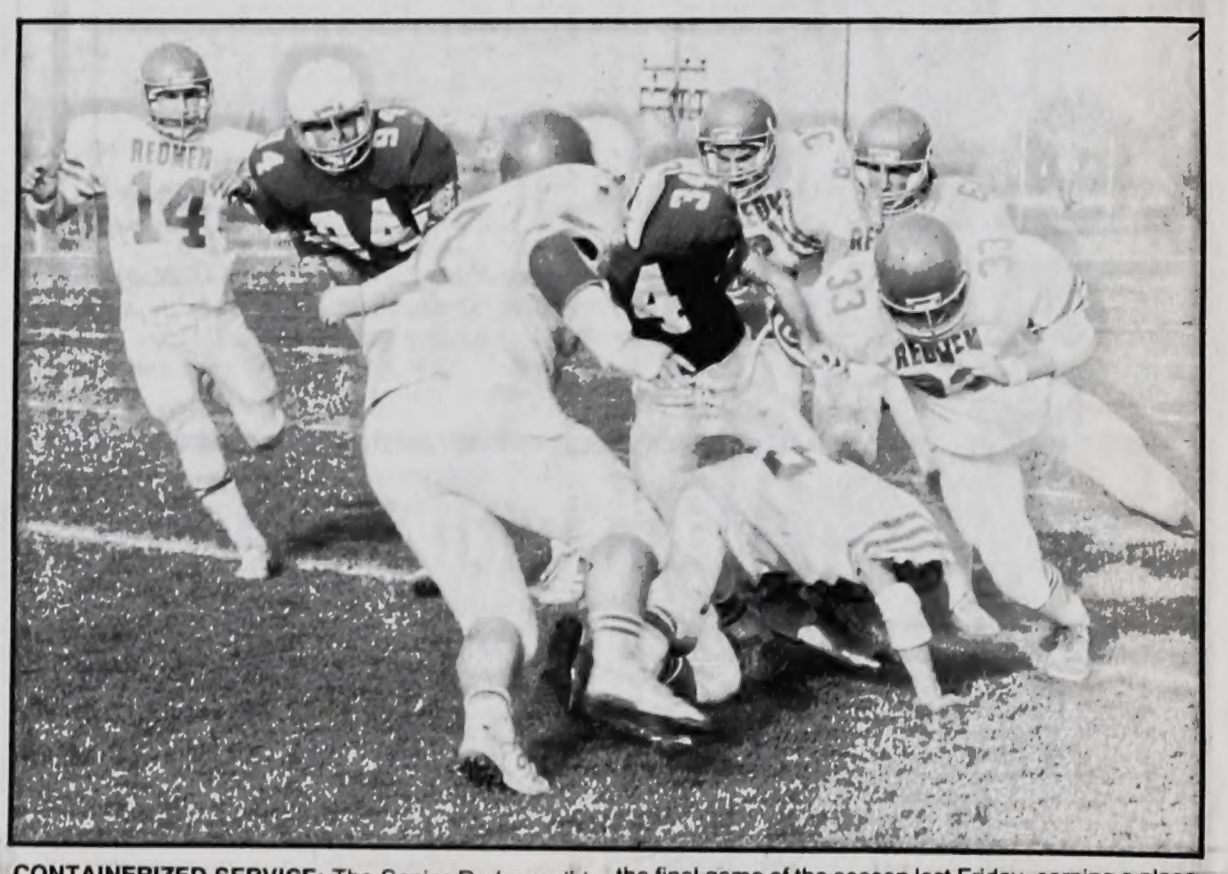
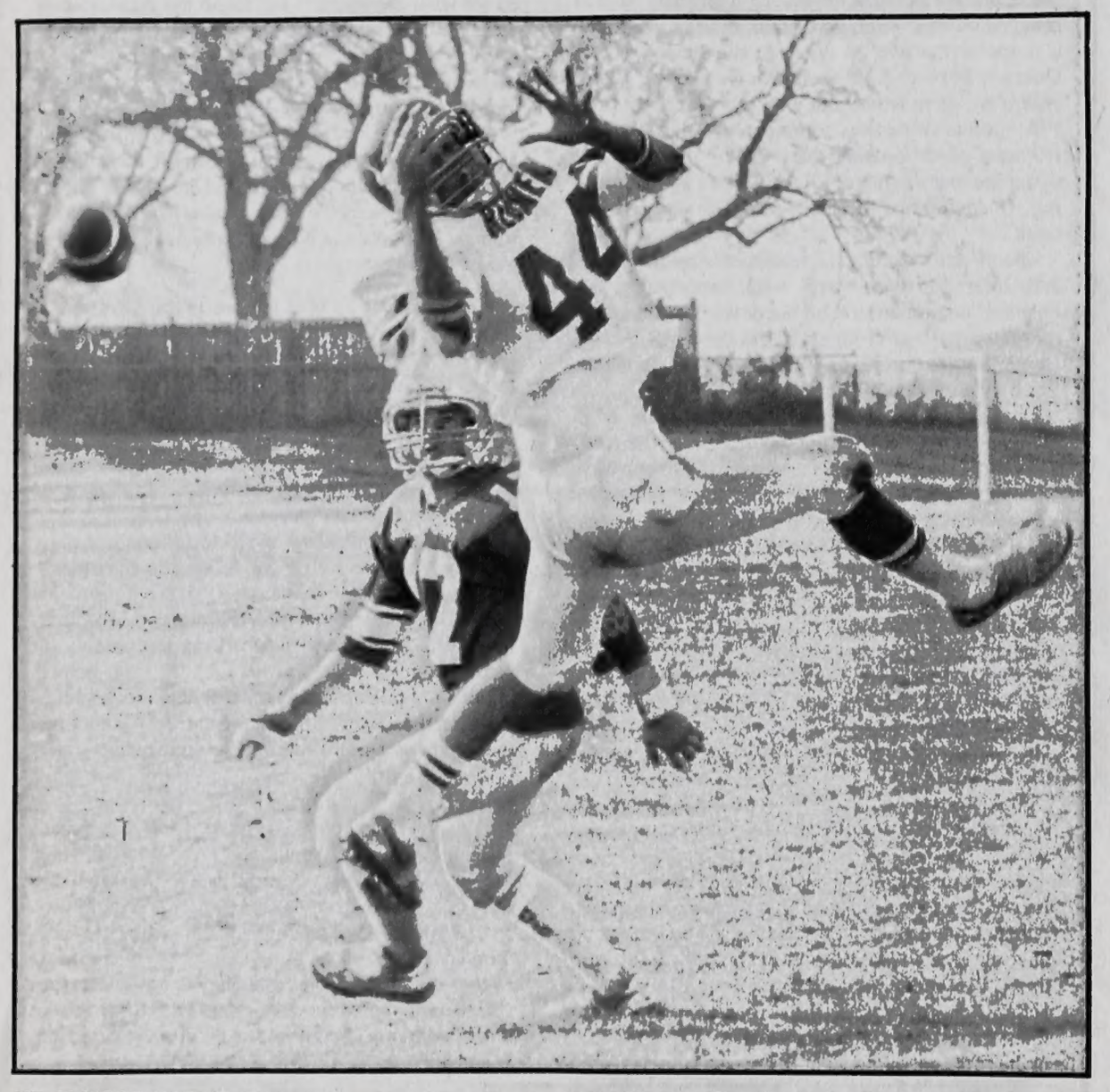


CONTAINERIZED SERVICE: The Senior Redmen did an effective job of containing I.E. Weldon's offense in the final game of the season last Friday, earning a place in the Kawartha West final.



HE ALMOST HAD IT: Redmen receiver Brent Flood leaps high in an unsuccessful attempt to snag a pass from quarterback Sean Perrin. While he couldn't hang on to this one, Flood's catches were a major factor in the Redmen's 42-19 win over I.E. Weldon in Lindsay on Friday.

Haliburton washes out during an evening of lopsided scores

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

WAS THERE A FULL MOON on Sunday night or what? Every game (except the fourth) was a washout. A total of 71 goals were scored. That's an average of 18 points per games. This will definitely go into the record books as one of the most lopsided evenings of hockey ever. Half of the players left the rink with gigantic grins on their faces, while the other half snuck out the back way wearing bags over their heads. Some wives and children even waited in their cars so as not to be identified. Concerned that Sunday's games might turn fans away, the league executive has announced that every supporter showing up for next week's action will receive a genuine imitation M.H.L. hockey puck, made from the finest rubber in Malaysia. This offer is good only until supplies last. At press time there were two in stock.

As I mentioned earlier, the fourth game on Sunday was the best contest of night. Curry Motors took on Vasey Insurance in this two-way battle which saw the lead change hands several times. Curry Motors opened the scoring and extended their lead to 3-0 early in the game, but by the end of first period, Vasey's had bounced back to tie it 4-4. In the second period Vasey's came out shouting and took the lead 6-4, but Curry's turned it back around jumping to an 8-6 lead. The score changed again in the third, as the insurance men pushed ahead 9-8. That was however all the scoring the Vasey's could muster. In the dying moments Curry's struck for four straight and won the game 12-9. Superstar of the game was Ron Yake. He netted six of Curry's 12 total. Other motormen goals went to Barry Boice (3), Tony Scheffee, Brian Mullholland, and Curry Whittaker. Vasey's nine came from Chris Hodgson, Ted Vasey, Roger Bain, Glen Fick, John Clements, Tim Chambers, and Ruse Jenkins.

Unfortunately, there are not enough trees in Canada to produce the paper I would need to detail the other games, so let's go through this quickly.

Game one: Bishop and Wilson 13, Emmerson Lumber 3. Surveyor goals came from Rick Wood (3), Keith McPherson (3), Greg Bishop (2), Dean Curry (2), Mike Keaney, Jim Winn, and Brain Black. Lumbermen scoring was done by Jerry Walker, Dan Ambridge and Roy Scott.

Game two: Roberts-Austin Fuels 12, Haliburton

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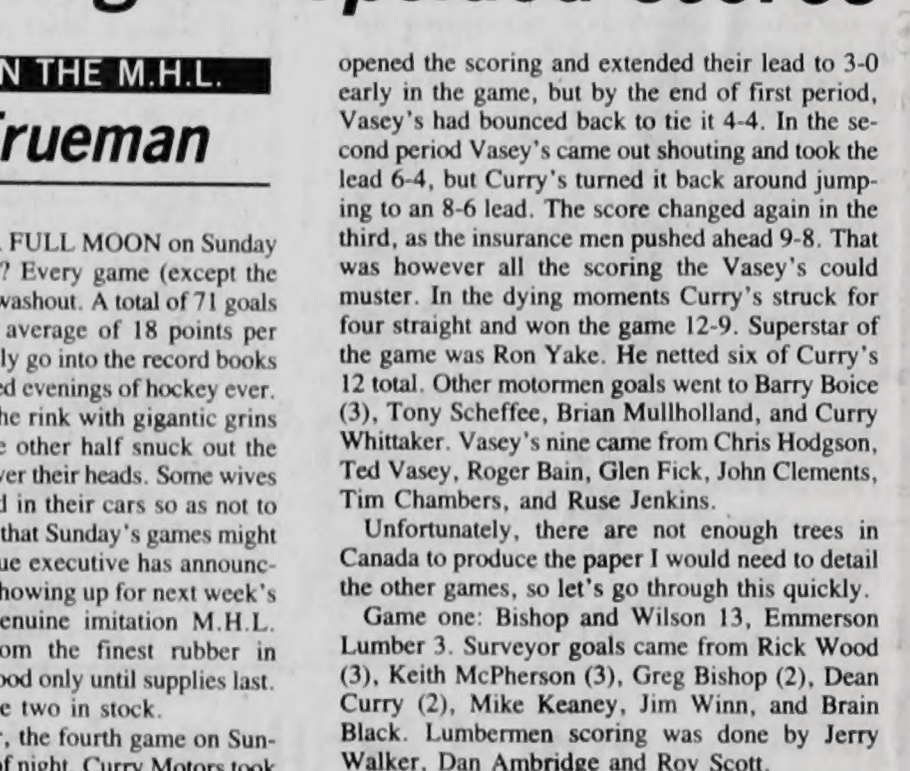
Bishop and Wilson forwards try to put another goal into Emmerson Lumber's net



Bishop and Wilson dominated play in their Haliburton men's league game against Emmerson Lumber Sunday afternoon. High scores have predominated so far, with 71 goals netted on Sunday alone.

Drillers strike it rich twice through aggressive scoring

Sporting a cast of veterans led by Greg Schell, Matthew Billings, John McMahon and Kevin Harrison, combined with a solid group of first year players, namely Jamie Johnston, Adam Wilson, Brian Mulholland, Bobby Hebert, Andrew Brown, Ian Bailey, Brian Paul and Ryan DeFabrizio plus the addition of two promising rookies—Jennifer Cattell and Graham Schakelaar, the Debler Drillers Novices look ready to embark on a successful campaign.

Kicking off a ten game exhibition schedule the Drillers played host to a somewhat short staffed Millbrook team. Making a game of it the Millbrook team employed the services of two loyal Haliburton players—John McMahon and Brain Paul. This contest proved to be an offensive show put on by Matthew Billings with seven goals, Greg Schell with six goals and one time only rival John McMahon with six goals. Final score was Drillers' 13, Millbrook 8. Though it would appear like a game dominated by individual efforts some fine team plays did emerge and with time, should dominate in the Drillers play.

In the second game of the Drillers exhibition schedule the local team travelled to Little Britain to play the Generals. Deblers' Driller picked up where they left off with Millbrook, and quickly mounted a seven to nothing lead after the first period. Aggressive play from the defense led by the duo' of Jamie Johnston and Adam Wilson, Bobby Hebert and Kevin Harrison continually stymied any offence the Generals tried to muster, allowing big strong forwards Greg Schell and Matthew Billings to do the bulk of the scoring. Final score was Novice Driller 8, Generals 0.

Strong performances this past weekend were turned in by John McMahon playing his best game to date on Saturday, Greg Schell and Matthew Billings with their scoring prowess, Jamie Johnston a leader on defense and Jennifer Cattell demonstrating the value of positional play. Next game for the Drillers is Saturday Nov. 4 in Beaverton.

SPORTS

FENELON SCRAMBLES: A Fenelon Falls player scrambles to retain control of the ball during the senior soccer Kawartha West final last Wednesday. The Redmen dominated everywhere but on the scoreboard.

Redmen lose heartbreaker to Fenelon Falls squad, 1-0

Haliburton's senior Redmen soccer team lost a heartbreaker to Fenelon Falls last Wednesday in the Kawartha West championship playoff. The local boys dominated play for most of the game and held Fenelon to only four or five good chances, but it was not enough to earn the win.

Lady luck was not with the Redmen, who put together a strong offense and had many excellent scoring opportunities that just failed to click.

The first half was scoreless, but early in the second half Fenelon managed to put one in the Haliburton net. The Redmen were not about to give up, however. They came roaring back, moving the ball downfield effectively and keeping Fenelon off balance. The only thing that stood in the way of victory was a lack of even the smallest amount of luck. The ball simply refused to go into the Fenelon crease, missing by inches or hitting the goal post and bouncing out instead of in.

Despite a valiant effort, time ran out for the senior redmen, who had to settle for a disappointing 1-0 loss.

The seniors played strongly this season, improving their ball control with every game, and finishing the regular season in first place.

Coach Walter Tose congratulated every member of the team on a strong finish at the close of the season, and wished them better luck next year.

The HHSS senior soccer team put in a valiant effort in the Kawartha West final game against Fenelon Falls last Wednesday, but even high flying headers were not enough to break a 1-0 lead racked up by the visitors.

HHSS girls play sterling field hockey

Haliburton high school's girls field hockey team headed to the Central Ontario championships last Thursday with a fighting chance to win it and move on to the provincial finals, and they came very close, but in the end, had to settle for second place and the silver medal.

In their first game, against Albert College, the local girls often dominated play but were unable to score, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

They then faced off against Peterborough Collegiate, the Kawartha champions who had defeated Albert College 1-0. A tie or a loss to PCVS would have eliminated Haliburton, but a win would assure them of a medal and a chance to win COSSA. The Haliburton girls rose to the occassion, playing their finest game of the year. They scored two quick goals in the first five minutes, both crosses by Lisa Robinson that were converted by Lora Patton and Abby Burk, and then continued to play strong offensive hockey, sealing the victory with a third goal, by Karen Cooper from Shannon Curry. Nicki Vachon earned both shutouts.

In the championship game, Haliburton met Kenner Collegiate. Kenner scored in the first half, but Haliburton came back early in the second half with a goal by Karen Cooper off a penalty corner. Kenner kept the pressure on and scored two unanswered goals to take the championship, however.

The silver medal performance was one of the best ever by an HHSS field hockey team, and capped a season in which the local girls earned compliments from other competitors for good sportsnamship on and off the field.

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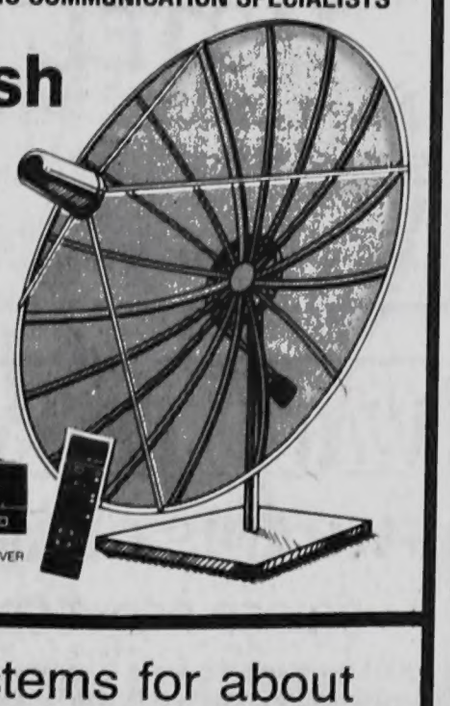

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SPORTS

Juniors cap a great season with 8-0 win

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touchdowns, while containing the Falcons' offense, in particular its strong ground game.

For the Juniors, last Friday's game capped an impressive season in which they have improved with every outing.

The Juniors got on the board on their first play from scrimmage on a 75 yard pass and run play from Jay Hughes to Chris Greenfield. A two point conversion made it 8-0 in the Redmen's favour.

Weldon came back to notch a TD bu missed the convert, and then later in the half Hughes again threw a strike to Greenfield, who scampered in for a touchdown. A° two point conversion put the Redmen in front 16-6 and that's where they stayed for the rest of the game.

Jerry Cooper carried 11 times for 70 yards, while Mark Klages had eight carries for 60 yards. Hughes was good on six of 10 passes for 158 yards.

Defensively, Craig Harding, Kevin Tousaw, Jerry Cooper, Greg Brohman, Jim Johnson, Ross Lemon and Peter Van Leuween were strong performers.

With both teams in action on Friday in different communities, assistant coach Tim Davies will take charge of the juniors in Lindsay, while coach Brohman will handle the seniors in Fenelon. Both games get underway at 1:30 p.m.

HHSS is the only school in Kawartha West with two teams in the final.

A FULL HAND: Haliburton's OMHA Novice team had their hands full when they met Ops on Sunday at the Dysart arena.

Novice Huskies triumph over L.Britain, 8 - 0

Haliburton's OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies were in Little Britain Friday, Oct. 20 for their second road game of the season.

In the first period the two teams seemed evenly matched as the play went up and own the ice. In the second period Haliburton shifted up a gear when sniper Mike Craigen scored on a Matthew Burk rebound. Burk then took over as he scored twice in the second and twice more in the third. Burk's fourth goal was assisted by Craigen and Cole Glendinning. Mike Morissette finished the scoring on another of Burk's rebounds with Craigen drawing another assist.

In this game the Huskies defense tightened up and goalie Andrew Baker played a stand-up game, earning the first shutout of his career as the final score stood at Haliburton 6—Little Britain 0.

Sunday, October 29 saw the Huskies play their third Sunday afternoon home game of the season and suffer their third Sunday afternoon lop-sided loss,

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Atoms chalk up a pair of victories

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms chalked up a pair of victories over the weekend, their first wins of a season that began with three successive defeats.

The difference was team play, as players began to work together as a unit that can produce goals.

Things began to go right for the local Atoms when tehy travelled to Minden on Saturday for their fourth game of the season. They scored three goals in the first period and then held Minden off to take a 3-2 win.

Bill Dovell accounted for all three of Haliburton's goals, with assists going to Andy Madill, Josh Burk and Joshua Dennis.

Chis Eskelin scored one for Minden late in the first period, and Tom Bagshaw added the other marker for Minden in the second period.

Brock Glendinning put in a strong performance between the pipes for Haliburton, helping the team earn its first win of the season.

On Sunday the local boys travelled to Little Britain and put on an even stronger performance, skating to a 4-1 victory.

Joshua Burk notched two goals for Haliburton, one in the first period and one in the third, while Billy Dovell and Ian Clements each added singles to their team's winning effort.

Blaze Foster came withing 53 seconds of earning a shutout in the Haliburton net.

It was a solid team effort for the local boys, who are gaining confidence and should be strong contenders as the season progessses.

The visiting team from Ops was all over the Haliburton OMHA Novices on Sunday, but the team has done better on the road, and now has a record of two wins and three losses.

More thrilling MHL action news

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Lumber 3. Keeping the flame alight for R-A were Kevin Phillips (3), Phil Barry (2), Steve Cooper (2), Yvon Gravel (2), Chris Mawbey (2), and Darrel Stamp. Haliburton Lumber points came from Dan Curry, Floyd Henry, and Roy Boughner.

Game three: Youngdale's Fuels 15, Elstone Motors 4. Big night for Bernie Upton as he scored four, Mike Rae got three, Norm Barry, Ernie Bain, Dennis McKee and Glen Hall got a pair each, accounting for Youngdale's points. Elstone Motors' goal-getting was done by Tom Curry, Ed Davis, Steve Roberts and Andy Hodgson.

Well folks, that's it for another week. Please, please tune in again next time. I can assure that you won't be disappointed. I'm Chip and that was. THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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Developer questions PAC's fairness

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The developers of a proposed bowling alley in Minden village feel the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee "overstepped its bounds" by suggesting council reject a severance application because of traffic safety concerns.

Terry Clarke approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council at last Thursday's meeting with a prepared statement to protest the committee's decision. And a member of Minden's PAC, who supported the severance proposal at its October 18 meeting, requested that council refrain from approving the committee minutes because of questions over two votes pertaining to the issue.

Clarke, Daryl Moore and their wives own a residential property on Bobcaygeon Road just before it meets Highway 35, across from the Holliday-Rhodes Medical Centre. Clarke and Moore, who own Trades Construction, want to use the present entrance-way to service a bowling alley, and sever the lot to provide an entrance-way to the house.

Reeve Ray Moore declared a conflict of interest and left council chambers, as he is Moore's father and Clarke's father-in-law.

In addressing remaining council members, Clarke stressed there should be no problem in allowing a severance for the "legal conforming C1 commercially zoned property," which would provide a 90-foot wide lot for an eight-lane bowling alley with apartments above, and "ample parking off-street." While the property is large enough to be severed into four lots, this proposed lot would be "almost three times minimum standards," Clarke said. "There is no gray area."

At 60 feet wide, the remaining portion "is almost double the minimum standards, and if negotiations get completed, there will be another business in town on that property to strengthen the downtown core," he continued.

Clarke and Moore hoped to start building next spring, but Minden's PAC voted to suggest the proposal be turned down, and has requested AHM council conduct a traffic count study as a result of the application.

"It is our opinion that we are being unfairly discriminated against by the ruse that a road traffic count study is required. If this (is) a high priority, then why wasn't the application deferred, rather than totally rejected? For what reason, all of a sudden, is a study suggested? To block our project?," Clarke asked.

During the PAC meeting, chairman Dean Elliott expressed strong concern that a bowling alley would aggravate traffic problems in the area. Elliott said traffic flow is already heavy at this end of Bobcaygeon Road because of entrances to Home Hardware, IGA, the hospital, two doctors' offices and real estate offices, and will increase when the new drugstore opens. Bern Berry, who is also deputy-reeve, added there are plans to build a road to service the proposed Mount Minden development. Bill Payne, who lives and works on the hill overlooking the intersection, said if development is allowed to continue there, increased traffic will create an accident-prone area.

Referring to these concerns, quoted in last week's *Echo*, Clarke suggested Elliott should have stepped down with a conflict of interest, "being that he lives across the road from the property in question. We ask, can he have an unbiased opinion?" (Under the Municipal Act, however, unless Elliott had a direct or indirect pecuniary interest, there was no conflict of interest.)

Clarke also noted that, since the property is zoned commercial, he and Moore expected little problem in developing it as such, a point which led PAC-member Jim Garbutt to vote in favour of the severance proposal. By rejecting the severance, "some members of the planning committee wish to overrule the established guidelines set out in the 1986 bylaw," Clarke said.

"All we ask is to be treated fairly and without bias by the non-elected and elected municipal government," he said. "We did not create the zoning bylaw, it was there when we purchased the property. The criteria is there to do what we hope to do."

"We are not interested in what appears as 'political wrangling and power struggles,'" he continued. "We only wish to take our chances and establish a form of entertainment for the community, jobs for our family and others, during the slower winter months, which is the prime time for bowling."

After Clarke's presentation, PAC member Jim Garbutt stood up and requested that council strike the severance matter from the PAC minutes and then adopt them as circulated. His copy of the minutes indicates there was no mover and seconder on the motion against the severance, said Garbutt.

Councillor Lewis Stevens said "the easiest way to get around it" would be to take the entire meeting's minutes back to PAC for clarification.

However, Deputy Reeve Berry said there was merely a typing mistake on the minutes, and suggested they be approved.

"I'm not saying they should be changed," assured Garbutt, who said council should be absolutely sure the minutes are correct before approval.

Berry said council would only be passing "the thoughts of the minutes," and not approving PAC's recommendations. "You're trying to pull out," he told Garbutt.

Just then, Brad Bradamore spoke up in favour of the proposed severance. Bradamore owns the adjoining property to the right, and his wife Erika owns property at the back of the Clarke/Moore property. "I have no problem, whatsoever," with the bowling alley proposal, he said.

But Garbutt and Berry continued to argue over proper procedure. "I just want the minutes changed," said Garbutt, to which Berry replied, "Minutes of council are changed and then read—shouldn't this be the same?" Berry said he didn't see why the matter should require further discussion by the planning committee.

Councillor Mike Maher saw "no problem with taking (the severance passage) out and passing the minutes with it removed."

Garbutt also questioned whether a recorded vote was called for by the committee on the matter. No recorded vote was mentioned in the minutes, but each member was asked individually for his decision. Garbutt was the only one who voted in favour of the severance.

Berry then made a motion that council adopt the PAC minutes as circulated, and this was seconded by councillor Bob Sisson. Maher and Lewis Stevens, who was appointed chairman in the reeve's absence, voted against. Since a tie is taken as a nay vote, the minutes will go back to the planning committee for correction.

Maintenance may resume on Bob Lake

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

North Bob Lake Road property owners have been promised that Anson, Hindon and Minden council will look into ways of resuming maintenance on a section of road the municipality doesn't own.

Ron Sullivan and Phyllis Wyper, vice-president and secretary of the Big Bob Lake Cottagers' Association, approached council last Thursday. The association has made other presentations since the municipality decided to heed the roads superintendent's request to stop maintaining a 0.6 km. stretch of the road at the north end of the lake.

Up until now—despite these requests from cottagers and residents alike—council has stood its ground saying the road area is too narrow for modern road maintenance equipment, putting crews in danger. Also, area resident Roy Palmer keeps vehicles parked on a section of property which the roads trucks had been passing through, so the municipality would risk lawsuit for any damages. Still, area property owners have refused to take no for an answer.

"To us, it's a very serious problem," said Sullivan, who then noted that at council's last meeting Wyper and association president Ed Hisson were told council might reconsider its decision if a large enough section of the road were deeded over to the township, and if it is guaranteed the cars will be moved. Before addressing these matters, Sullivan presented council with his thoughts on the matter.

"We feel we've had something concrete from the beginning (to justify resuming road maintenance)," he said. Sullivan went on to say council has 40 "frustrated" taxpayers on its hands in the north Bob Lake area, adding he personally spends about $10,000 a year "right here in Minden. I boast about it and the lake we live on. My taxes help support the community in many ways."

Although most in the area are cottagers, Sullivan said there are about four permanent residences faced with the problem of discontinued maintenance. "Even as an outsider, I would have to feel for these four families," he said. "...It truly upsets, and could cause many problems."

Palmer has been approached by the association, said Sullivan, adding, "We don't want to fight." The association doesn't have a definite response from Palmer one way or the other. "I feel the only people who can (get) that are you, the council members," Sullivan said.

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Rezoning forced couple's objections

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rezoning, Lytle obtained a minor variance in order "to build a boat storage building 27.5 feet from the side yard lot line" abutting the Moons' residential property.

The Moons had no objections to the minor variance allowing construction of a storage building so close to their home. But—since only a chain link fence separates the two lots—the couple did request the building either be closed in or shielded by a strip of trees. Discussions during the rezoning meeting gave no indication these requests would be met, so the couple appealed the decision.

"I'm very disappointed he didn't develop the property and put some nice landscaping there," Mr. Moon told the *Echo* on Friday when he heard of Lytle's decision. The Moons would still like to see Lytle either build an attractive storage building, or plant a strip of trees to act as a buffer between the business and his house.

At the time the objections were filed, the Moons say they had no idea municipal planner Bob Lehman had written a report on the proposed rezoning. Construction of two storage sheds would have been subject to Lehman's recommendations through a site plan agreement between Lytle and the municipality.

Lehman's report does recommend council "request the owner to provide a planting strip along the highway to buffer the proposed development. This buffer should consist of mixed coniferous and deciduous trees." (After purchasing the business in 1987, Lytle removed a number of trees which had been camouflaging the marina buildings). In a June letter to the Moon's solicitor, Lehman noted a "need for buffering between the buildings and Mr. Moon's property, and I would suggest the same to Mr. Lytle and the Township."

To ensure adequate screening and buffering, the Moons wanted Lytle to specify quantity and height of the trees. However, site plan control "is a matter that is normally dealt with after approval of a bylaw and is not subject to public review," advised Lehman.

"(Details of) the site plan would be between the building department and Lytle," says Mr. Moon, adding Lytle wanted enough room to allow transport to the storage sheds. "We would have had no say in the matter. If (former building inspector) Brad Bradamore wanted to approve trees 15 feet apart, that would have been sufficient."

The Moons are surprised Lytle withdrew the rezoning bylaw, and both say they would like to develop a neighbourly relationship with the marina owner in the future.

Huskies don't fare well at home

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this time to Ops.

As in Little Britain the two teams were evenly matched in the first period. Ops scored first but Haliburton came back with Craigen scoring from Burk and, with time running out, Ops scored again to end the period ahead of the Huskies by a close 2 to 1. In this game it was Ops who took fire in the second as they scored three times. In the third it was all Ops as the Huskies were a step behind throughout and Ops counted six more times. Final score was Ops 10, Haliburton 2.

The Spectra Novice Huskies record now stands at two wins, both on the road, and three losses, all at home.

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THIS WEEK

AHM may cover costs of plowing part of Bob Lake Road privately

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Still, three property owners have agreed to deed between two and four feet of the road over to the township. "We've done everything we possibly can, (and we) need you to help us," said Sullivan. Another idea association members came up with is to look at existing survey markings which "prove there's a good 20 feet in there" the township could use to maintain the road.

Reeve Ray Moore sympathized with the property owners. "I've been giving a fair amount of thought to this problem... but I haven't had a chance to talk with council (about an solution)," he said. Moore thinks the township could maintain its turn-around corner and hire a private contractor to plow the stretch of road from the turn-around.

The Bob Lake people are "paying a very good tax base," so council should "attempt to help. We have to protect the community," said Moore. He believes if the work is done for the township privately, Minden won't be liable for any accidents and all AHM taxpayers will be protected.

"I really like what you're saying," Sullivan responded and right away asked, "does that include summer maintenance?" Wyper said the road washboards because it hasn't been looked after since last spring.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said, although he regretted having to mention it, gravel was placed on the road but was then removed by a private individual. "That's an awful thing," he added.

Moore said he would meet with councillor Bob Sisson, who is chairman of the Public Works Committee, Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron, and with the Bob Lake cottagers to reach a "compromise situation... let's get a decision, let's quit this fooling around."

When asked for his input, Cameron insisted the stretch at the end of the turn-around is a private road, and his original request to stop maintenance was made "to avoid a liability." By hiring a private contractor, the township would probably still be liable, he said.

The road ownership was discovered after Palmer was ticketed for parking on township property. "Mr. Palmer proved we had no right to ticket him," said Cameron. "We don't own that road."

"I don't want you to get into any further difficulties," said Sullivan. "As a property owner, anyone can be sued." Addressing Reeve Moore he said, "I like your generous offer. We will take whatever you offer."

However, Cameron continued to express concerns. After the township lost the Palmer case in traffic court, Cameron realized that meant he no longer held the right to remove cars to allow the road equipment through. "I started looking at the problem, and it's quite evident it's private property. I have no jurisdiction there." Cameron checked at the registry office and discovered the 20 foot road allowance is owned by Mrs. Les Brown.

The township will still look into a way of resuming road maintenance.

Terror of Hallowe'en still curdles the blood

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

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inexplicable things. The most frequently noted concerned the door to the upstairs. After every visit to the old house, the family made a point of closing that door. It helped keep the dust from trickling down to the main floor which was where they spent most of their time on those weekend visits. Yet try as they might, the door was always open on the return trip. It became a kind of joke. To prove the point, his father closed the door, locked the old square latch and, just to make sure, leaned a heavy wooden mallet against it. The following weekend, upon entering the house, he raced through the kitchen to inspect the door. Sure enough, it was fully open, the mallet placed off to the side.

He remembered the night his father received a phone call in Toronto from the neighbouring farmer down the road from the old house. The farmer had been driving home after a euchre game and had seen the house all lit up, lights shining from every window top to bottom. Since there was no hydro at the place, his father was afraid there had been a break-in. This had been happening increasingly in the area as thieves came in search of antiques.

Bright and early the next morning his father drove out from the city, expecting to find the worst. The house looked fine from the road but the door was not visible from these. He pulled into the yard and getting out of his car was surprised to see no signs of forced entry. Strange thieves that they would be so neat even to closing and locking the door behind themselves. Perhaps they had ransacked the place but left the outside untouched to avoid discovery for as long as possible.

Nothing was changed. No muddy footprints on the kitchen linoleum; not a chair or doily out of place. Of course the door to the upstairs was open, but that was expected. To this day they never did find out what had lit up the house that quiet fall night.

One Hallowe'en years before he was even born, one of this great aunts had decided to give the neighbours along that country road a night they'd never forget. What possessed her to do what she did remained a mystery but she had always been a strange woman.

That night, she hopped on that back of her favourite horse, a big black stallion, knowing that the mares would follow along behind. She brought the horses across the fields until they reached a hill just at the top of the sideroad. Then she whipped out a white sheet she had rolled under her arm, put her head through a hole cut in the middle and with a blood curdling scream started the horses on a mad gallop down the hill and along the dirt road.

Her long dark hair mingled with the white sheet streaming out behind as that black horse led the others in a thunderous onslaught. Lights blinked on in every farmhouse along the way. Back and forth they galloped while she screamed like a banshee the whole time. You could be sure more than one rosary was said along the sideroad that night.

Finally, she walked the horses back across the fields to their barn, the animals' sides heaving and their coats lathered with exertion. While most people figured out who had terrorized them that Hallowe'en, they never questioned her directly. It just wasn't done.

The funny thing was that years after her death, many of the old timers swore she rode again. Sometimes they just heard her; other times she and the horses floated down the road in eerie silence, her mouth open in silent screams, the horses hooves noiselessly hitting the ground.

It was her trunk that rested in the dark little room on the second storey of the old log farmhouse.

Welcoming hunting season

OFF THE RECORD

Susan Grober

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the creatures into the house, and let them scurry about while he took a nap on the couch. I would be forced to nab the beasts and take them outside, not having the guts to break their necks as my father would.

But Fraak has recently turned into quite the mouser, and he caught a variety over the summer. His latest conquests are tiny field mice with long, pointed snouts. Sometimes Fraak is so productive you almost have to dance around the corpses to get down the stairs.

The whole neighbourhood would know whether Fraak had a successful night during the few months my friend Bonnie stayed with me this summer. "Eek!" she would screech, or "Gross!" she would bellow upon coming across one of his gifts. The word "murderer" would be tossed around, and for the first minute or two she'd view the cat with disgust. But Fraak would just play cute by rolling over on his side with paws up in the air and then become subject to Bonnie's cuddles, coos, and baby-talk.

Once a mouse is caught, the cat goes through a ritual, leading many to believe cats are cruel, vicious animals because of the long, drawn-out cat-and-mouse game they so enjoy. The other day I read an article which stated scientists now learn that cats take their time in a killing in order to ensure the mouse is tuckered out before the last bite is administered so the rodent won't bite back. This I can't believe, after witnessing how my cats will use deft paws to knock the dead body of a mouse around as if wishing it would come back to life to start the fun all over again.

Many people don't understand cats are hunters by nature and—short of keeping them locked inside—you can't stop a cat from killing. A bell around the neck to alert a cat's prey might work for some, but many cats move too stealthily to even produce the slightest jingle before going in for the kill.

Still—no matter how distasteful a pile of dead mice at the doorstep may appear—when the frigid weather finally arrives, and the mice decide to move inside our homes, those who have been caring for a fearless feline will be glad when hunting season extends into the months of winter.

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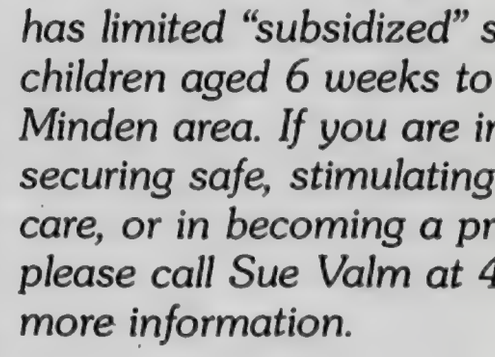

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Wednesday, November 1, 1989 **AND MINDEN RECORDER** **Second Section**

Battle over road no private matter:

Donna Moore and Bill Andrews disagree with Cardiff council over who can use it

Private property or a public trail?
Donna Moore and Bill Andrews say they can gate this road because it's on their property; Cardiff council says the travelled portion is open to the public because it has historically been used as part of a trail from Harcourt to Highway 121. The couple is prepared to make it part of a heritage trail as long as the entire route is included.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT REALLY DOES SEEM as if a battle is being waged over a small strip of land in Cardiff Township. With its fair share of guns, spy manoeuverings and well-thought-out tactics, this isn't one of your typical neighbourhood tiffs. The battle is about the right to hunt, and the right to keep hunters off private property.

Bill Andrews and Donna Moore own about 500 acres of land, with access from the Mumford Road off Highway 648, just east of Wilberforce. On the township's official plan, there is a dotted trail running from the north of the land to the south-east lot. If you were to follow the trail outside their property, it would wend its way from Harcourt to Wilberforce, passing through primarily private property. The plan says the road is private.

What you can't tell from the map is the Andrews' (for sake of simplicity) property is a beautifully wooded area, lush with swamps, forests, and, not incidentally, deer yards.

It seemed the perfect nature sanctuary, the couple thought when they purchased the land a few years ago. Mr. Andrews is a professor in the University of Toronto, Faculty of Education's science department. He teaches teachers how to teach science. One of his former students is Ms. Moore, who is now a high school teacher in the city. Together they write school science textbooks, complete with illustratory pictures from their Cardiff property.

"Donna and I write ecology books and what do you do with the money you earn? You don't buy opulant homes because that would be immoral," Mr. Andrews said in an interview on his property last month. After a similar venture was successful in Huron County, it was decided to use the money to buy property to turn into outdoor classrooms.

A favourite teaching device of Mr. Andrews is to bring the students to nature instead of vice versa. His students learn about nature by emmersing themselves in it. Sometimes their cabin will be filled with adult students; sometimes they students will still be in public school. Hands on science.

It just so happens a nice herd of deer also find the property a nature sanctuary. And it also just so happens that hunters have known this as well, and like to shoot the deer on the property. There is vast tract of crown land to the south, and private property to the west, but the deer don't seem to like it as much as a marshy section in the Andrews property.

The hunters didn't like it very much when Mr. Andrews and Ms. Moore declared hunting would not be allowed on the property. The township didn't like it very much when the couple gated the trails which run through their property either.

(There are two main trails on the property: one, as indicated on the official plan, with a looped, private road in the southwest; another starts at the same place but veers to the east, crossing through crown land when it leaves the property. There is no problem with trespassers on the trails except in hunting season.)

On October 5, 1987, the township sent a letter to Ms. Moore (who didn't own the piece of property in question; Mr. Andrews did and had his name and phone number on the signs) telling her the no trespassing signs had been posted on "a Township road that has never been closed. We respectfully ask that you remove said signs immediately."

Not so respectfully, the signs were torn down.

Mr. Andrews asked his local lawyer, Don Finn, about the legality of all this. Finn looked up the abstract of title on the property and found the deed says he owns ALL land and there is "absolutely no reference to a township road."

So, on December 3, Mr. Andrews wrote to the township says "I hereby deny all knowledge of a township road through my property and, from this date on, will deem to be in violation of the Trespass to Property Act, 1980, any persons using the trails without my express permission."

"I am bothered by the apparent eagerness of Council to act on the request of groups [hunters] who want to use my land as a playground with no parallel eagerness to investigate carefully or consult me about the matter," writes Mr. Andrews, who adds no councillor has accepted his offer to tour the site.

A telephone conversation with Reeve Maurice Bradley was also recorded. Mr. Andrews says Mr. Bradley referred to a 66' "unopened road", which Mr. Andrews took to mean the main trail (Harcourt/Wilberforce) which "Martin Lumber opened up over the last few years. (Incidentally, that company had the trail posted for those years and their signs were not removed!)" There is some confusion as to whether Mr. Bradley was talking about the main trail or not.

The letter concludes with "Please be assured that I am an approachable and reasonable person. I will still visit any or all township officials if you want to talk about the matter any further. Rest assured, too, that non-consumptive users like snowmobile clubs will be given permission to use the trails provided they recognize that my ownership carries with it certain rights."

On the January 20, Mr. Andrews was supposed to tour the property with Mr. Bradley, Councillor Mack Peters and Ron Mumford, who said he walked a road there as a child and that the main road was probably the boundary between the couple's property and crown land. However, after Mr. Andrews drove all the way from Toronto, only Mr. Peters was able to show up because of icy roads.

Instead of "unopened township road", the two men began referring to the road as a historical road, because it was once used by early settlers before the highway was built.

Mr. Peters had a "historical map" with no date on it, and unfortunately, given vagrancies between the way the trail is marked and the key, it is not clear whether the trail is a forest access road or public road privately maintained. The two men agreed to meet on the property later with Mr. Bradley and Mr. Mumford.

A month later, Mr. Andrews wrote a letter to Mr. Peters, complaining that the township's position was still not clear. Mr. Andrews asked for the official stance on paper, something he never would receive.

Mr. Andrews said his complaint was not against locals, such as Paudash Snowmobile Club member Vic Poulin, who have "made a sincere effort to met me half way.

"The problems on the trails are largely caused by urban users from Peterborough, Oshawa and Toronto, and, personally, I feel that I owe these people nothing. For example, the hunters from Peterborough told me, when I stopped them, that they were just using the trails to access crown land and were not hunting on my land. On two occasions after these parties left, I investigated and discovered that *all* of their activity was on my land I have been told that a group of hunters, mostly from Peterborough, wanted the land. Apparently they were not prepared to pay what it was worth. I was. Therefore, they have lost their right to hunt on that land. However, I must have some way to stop this activity. The only effective way to stop it at the trail entry points."

For the previous two-week deer hunting season, Mr. Andrews had had to cancel all school field trips because he says the hunters thought the land was public. As well, during snowmobile season, he's had to take groups off the trail because of safety concerns.

The next correspondence from the township does not come until October 13, 1988, and like all other letters, it is signed by Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Wright-Laking, not a member of council. Mr. Andrews had gated the road again and "I am to believe you have had some discussion with certain individuals about this." Council wanted to "rectify the existing problem by having both parties involved in a meeting wherein all views can be aired." Council wanted the meeting within the next few weeks, October 17 to 28, (just before hunting season opened.)

Mr. Andrews responds that the only discussion he's had about the gate was with Mr. Mumford, the township's former by-law officer. Mr. Mumford said the gate was partly on township property; Mr. Andrews did a line survey which said this wasn't true. As well, Ms. Moore had had the OPP out to investigate the damage done to the gate when it was uplifted and forcibly moved.

Mr. Andrews said he resented the way the township seemed to be acting on behalf of the hunters, who should be able to meet with Mr. Andrews themselves, not through council.

"Here's how responsible Cardiff residents cooperate," Mr. Andrews writes on October 19. "The snowmobile club has acknowledged that the trails are private and have assured me that the club will treat them as such. They help post and maintain them. The executive deal with me **directly**, with honesty, courtesy and common sense. Because of their rational and considerate point of view, the club will be allowed to use the trails. The gates will be opened this winter. I gated the property because many trail bikers and hunters choose to ignore signs. Commonly they rip them down. Further, they do not stay on the main trails and have already done considerable property damage. They enter sensitive areas and disrupt ecological studies.

"... Is this what Council wants? Do you want me to open my trails to a group of irresponsible, selfish people just because they hunted on my land in the past? Should I and my students be denied use of my land during hunting season when abundant Crown Land is nearby?

"... I have growing support in the Cardiff community for my educational projects and, in fact, Cardiff residents have volunteered to help manage and patrol this study site. This support will continue to grow as local school groups and teachers become involved in field trips to the area. Surely educating people about forestry principles and practices, wildlife ecology, prospecting, geology, aquatic ecology and so on, is much more important than satisfying the whims of a small handful of self-centred hunters who are not satisfied with utilizing the 87 per cent of Ontario that is Crown Land but,

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Andrews won't be pressured to leave

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instead, want access, free of charge and responsibility, to my land.

"... I will not be deterred from my objectives by pressure from any group or individual, regardless of the cost. I would be much happier if I had Council's support for my activities but, for reasons I can only surmise from rumours, forces within Council are determined to obstruct my activities. If the rumours, I hear are true, you chould be ashamed to be spending time on this matter... You have no legal basis for what you are doing to me. Therefore, please stop."

On November 4, without hearing from council about the letter in writing, Mr. Andrews found out that at a recent council meeting, Mr. Bradley had moved, and Councillor Oscar White had seconded, a motion to take down the gate on the "old Harcourt road" (Mr. Andrews' trail.) Ron and Earl Mumford removed the gates that morning. However, the two men did not take down the back gate, which is at the other end of the trail on the Andrews property. This latter gate was destroyed during hunting season.

"We also know that the gate was destroyed for one reason: to obtain access to the back portion of my property for the purpose of deer hunting on my land, *not* to provide access to crown land," Mr. Andrews writes to his other lawyer on November 30. "Apparently (hunters) went around to the Wilberforce end of the trail, cut the gate down, entered my property, and used side trails to access the deer yard. There is considerable evidence of trucks entering by the destroyed gate and considerable evidence of ATVs leaving the main trail and using side trails for hunting."

On February 16, the township's lawyer wrote a letter to Mr. Andrews' lawyer. The township says in the 1920s and 1930s, the road referred to as either the Harcourt Road or the Wilberforce Road was used to get to Peterborough. After World War II, Highways 648 and 121 were built, providing better routes.

"It is the position of the Township that the original colonization roads which were used by the original inhabitants of the municipality were in fact offfered up by the owners of the day as a means of getting from point A to point B. Both Mack Peters and Ron Mumford recollect performing what was sometimes referred to as pole tax or statute labourer on the roads in the municipality. Such work was performed on these roads." (Mr. Andrews later found out that neither men actually did work on his property's trails.)"

The lawyer suggests a map be drawn up of the trails and "on the first bright and sunny day in early May 1989" a tour be taken to ascertain the precise location of the road. If the hunters used trails Mr. Peters and Mr. Mumford could not identify as part of the colonization road, Mr. Andrews could gate the trail.

> ***'We know the gate was destroyed for one reason: to obtain access to the back portion of my land for the purpose of deer hunting on my land... There is considerable evidence of trucks entering by the destroyed gate and of ATVs leaving the main trail and using side trails for hunting.'***

"In addition, even with heritage or colonization roads throught the Andrews' property, the municipality recognizes that these roads are only to be used for the purpose of goint to and fro. Any member of the public using these 'public highways' is not to go off the highway and hunt and trap upon Mr. Andrews' property save and except with his formal consent," the township's lawyer writes.

It was agreed by all parties that the walk-about take place on May 5, and that only certain people—the reeve, Mr. Mumford, Mr. Peters, Mr. Andrews and one other representative on his side—attend. Later it was agreed that Mr. Bradley would be replaced by Deputy-reeve Keith Murphy. Here's Mr. Andrews' account of what took place:

"At the appointed time, I met Mr. Murphy at my gate and was informed that the large crowd of people on the township road was hunters who planned to walk the trail with us. We decided to cancel the walk. Their position was that the trail is public property and that they had as much right to walk it as we did. However, their real reason for being there became blatantly obvious when they all left immediately after the walk was cancelled.

"Later in the day, one of these people arrived at the cabin to discuss buying my property. I asked them how he heard about the walk and he told me that Mr. Bradley called him. Whether or not this is true, I do know that these people were told, because they came from as far away as Peterborough and Bowmanville, with trucks, bikes and maps to participate in the event.

"Before you decide on a second meeting, let's get one thing clear. I will not be influenced in any way by a group of self-serving, self-appointing vigilantes. Public trail or not, the presence of these people was legally and ethically offensive and out of order. If they appear at the next meeting, the success of the walk is effectively defeated before it begins and I will be left with no alternative but to commence a court action to end the interference with my property rights. I would rather spend my money on educational programs for the site and see yours spent fixing up the 'Heritage Road', if we are permitted to find it."

The township's clerk-treasurer wrote saying she had contacted Mr. Bradley about the presence of the hunters. "Reeve Bradley said he was contacted by only one person, Ross Covert, who asked that he be allowed to attend the walk. Mr. Bradley informed him of the restrictions... and refused to allow his attendance."

In August, Mr. Peters and Mr. Andrews did tour the property, attempting to find the old road. Mr. Peters admitted that was "very hard to do."

"Mr. Andrews agrees to the old road going South and East towards Highway 121 and also agrees to this road being preserved as a historic road or trail, but the road or trail must go from Highway 121 north to a public road, such as the Mumford Road," Mr. Peters wrote in his report.

In other words, Mr. Andrews would not object to a historic road, provided that it did not stop and end on his property. If council was sincere in making this a colonization road, the wagon trail's entire length—which stretches through other private property—much also be made public.

Mr. Peters suggested to council that it retain both old roads across the property and that "any private property that these roads may cross should all be treated equally." He also said the Heritage Foundation should be asked to survey the roads, which he thought should be 30' wide. Council should also not stand behind anyone who tried to use any private property without written permission from the land owner, Mr. Peters said.

When the matter was brought up for discussion at the September 15 meeting, Mr. Andrews had not been informed of Mr. Peters' report beforehand and wanted time to respond, not be asked for an immediate decision.

As well, when Mr. Andrews asked what the municipality was prepared to do to maintain the heritage trails (Mr. Andrews still believes only the main trail can be the historic route), he says Mr. Bradley replied they "might run the bushcutter through the trail now and then."

"When I indicated I would not cooperate unless the rail was treated as an honest attempt at a heritage trail (from Harcourt to Highway 121) instead of being a simple opening of the trail on my property, he became angry and said we might as well abandon the meeting if I wouldn't cooperate... I asked if other landowners had been consulted about the plans for a heritage trail, and the answer was negative.

"The meeting ended with Mr. Bradley saying that I might as well cooperate because the township can take the *existing* trails anyway, since the public has been using them in their present state for some time and that makes them public. He went on to say that, if Council did this 'the width would most likely be 66 feet.'"

Finally, on September 21, Mr. Andrews wrote a letter to Mr. Bradley, stating once again he'd agree to a historic trail as long as it went from Harcourt to Highway 121, and that it should be the width of the wagon trail.

He concludes with this suggestion for the formation of the heritage trail: "This task could be allocated to a 'Heritage Trail committe' composed of (representatives from the Cope Lake Cottagers' Association, the snowmobile club, adjacent property owners, the local historical society and a local environmentalist). (My) summer students could be employed on government grants to research the history, contact landowners, and prepare maps. I, for one, would be delighted to serve on such a committee."

So ends the war on paper. The *Echo* became aware of the debate by a story in the University of Toronto magazine. At the next council meeting, which the *Echo* attended, Mr. Andrews' letter was brought forward for discussion, although it wasn't read.

"I'm very concerned about this letter," Reeve Bradley said at the meeting. "We're back to square one with this chap. I'm wondering if we should seek legal opinion and proceed with declaring it a township road—leave the heritage out of it because it would carry connontations."

Mr. Bradley said the last letter contradicted everything Mr. Andrews had said previously. Councillor White said "expropriation is the only thing that I can see will help." Mr. Bradley agreed and recommended proceedure to "claim at least 33' through there. It may be the solicitor will tell us we can only claim the width of the wagon trail." Deputy-reeve Murphy also suggested asking the solicitor about the "idea of forming a heritage trail committee."

The township is still waiting for the solicitor's response.

Meanwhile, another hunting season has approached. It's not safe for Mr. Andrews and Ms. Moore to traverse their own property when the hunters are out, they say. Classes at the property have been cancelled, and they feel under seige. But they won't give up.

In the University of Toronto article he puts it this way: "These (hunters) are not hungry people getting their winter's meat. These people kill deer for fun. And that's morally wrong. Wildlife has a right to be on this earth, without interference from humans.

"Pretty soon Haliburton will have cottages everywhere. It's happening. I just want to set aside one large block of land for the animals before it's gone."

It seems that to others, those are fighting words.

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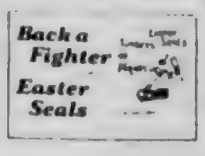

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THIS WEEK

Bears, Bears, Bears invites everyone to bring stuffed friends

Troupe sings out in praise of bears—and other fuzzies

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S NOT OFTEN stuffed animals get asked to concerts. Oh sure, they get dragged along from time to time, but no one has ever requested their presence. Those people with Bears, Bears, Bears must really know what's important in life.

But what would you expect from a travelling troupe whose main stars are stuffed bears? Not live, dancing ones, but bears you're supposed to wrap your arms around and tell all your secrets to.

"Bears are the perfect guests," says Michele Robinson, the tour's stage manager. "They give you someone warm and fuzzy to hug... and they're really cute."

Popular bears such as Winnie the Pooh or Paddington have very childlike behaviour, Robinson says, which makes them very easy for children to relate to. Since everyone usually is given one bear in their life, they become a universal symbol of all that is good—and sometimes scary—about childhood.

Because this is an equal opportunity concert, people who own say, a stuffed lion, or monkey or cat, are also invited to bring them along. Everyone, however, will be asked to introduce their furry friend to the person sitting next to them. In return, they'll get to meet and become friends with the stars of the show.

The stage bears are good friends to have. During the show, they'll take the audience on a trip around the world, dropping in on bears of various nationalities. Sometimes the trip might get a bit scary, "but it turns out okay," says Robinson.

Travel companions are Marianne Woods and Gerhard Kruschke, who sing original songs written by the show's originators, David Passmore and Bob Missen. The audience will be asked to dance and sing along, and there are sure to be songs they'll already know by heart.

This is the fourth year of touring for Bears, Bears, Bears, and the first tour Ontario-wide tour. Robinson, who was in North Bay during the telephone telephone, says they've got a tough audience to please. "They tell you if they don't like it."

But what child doesn't like a fantasical journey, with lots of music, laughter and friends—real and inanimate, at least the latter being the adults' jaded point of view.

Perhaps the real magic of the show is after 10 performances in a six-day week, for 10 straight weeks, the troupe still enjoys it as much as the audience.

"We just put ourselves in a kid mode and pretend we're in kindergarten," says Robinson, whose youthful, happy voice indicates the "kids mode" has lasting effects. "We don't have to grow up. We get to be kids for a little bit longer.

Every audience is different, she says. "We never know what the kids will do" and under the guidance of musical director, Eleanor Daley, the troupe will modify the show based on the children's response.

The troupe thinks that in these days of channel convertors and two-dimensional action, it's very important for young children to be exposed to the excitement of live theatre.

"They get a sense that when you go to see a play, sometimes you can participate in it," says Robinson. "We tell them 'We drove all the way from Toronto to see you today' and they say 'Wow, we're special.'

"It also helps to enrich the child's life because it's something different, and it gives them the chance to see there is something different than television."

When all is said and done, however; when all the bears and other stuffed toys are seated in the high school auditorium, filled with expectation; when all the singing and dancing and excitement makes the children's cheeks flushed and their hearts beat; the truth of Bears, Bears, Bears, is "it's just plain fun."

The concert is Sunday, November 5 at 2 p.m. at HHSS in Haliburton.

Vienna Strings open series

By NANCY ROBICHAUD

AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE applauds Felix Possak and the Vienna Strings as the Concert Series opened its tenth season last Sunday evening. The decision to move the series to the Haliburton Legion seems a popular one. Padded seats spaced to give more elbow and leg room together with softer lighting helped the audience relax into the romantic musical tour.

The ensemble, which includes violinists from Hungary and Russia and an Austrian guitarist, certainly has the background to entertain with a pops concert of waltzes, marches and folk songs of old Imperial Austria. The group also ventured into

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Try these Hallowe'en recipes from Diane Dawson's Victoria Street School students

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1 tsp. Water
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By Jake

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1 Feather
2 Scoops of Muck
3 Pieces of Paper
25 Allergies
23 Tadpoles
7 Banana Peels
1 Cup Blood
2 Gross Spiders
2 Dead Mice
2 Mucky Spoons
125 Apples
2 Pits of Slime
1 Pulled Out Tooth
Mix 25 times in a large pot. Serve hot.

By Elizabeth

BEWITCHING BANANA MILKSHAKE
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5 Pumpkins
3 Drops of Spice
6 Drops of Slime
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By Christopher Ratz

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Victoria County Agreement Forest

The Minden District of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has, with the assistance of the County of Victoria, prepared a draft Forest Management Plan for the Victoria County Agreement Forest. The draft plan, which addresses the planning period April 1, 1990 to March 31, 2010, will be available for inspection and comments by any interested parties, for a period of thirty days (exclusive of statutory holidays) commencing December 1, 1989.

The draft plan identifies all potential areas of timber harvest, renewal and maintenance for a 20 year period from 1990 to 2010, and specific areas of proposed operations during the first five year operating period (1990-1995). The draft plan also relates to other resources such as wildlife, fisheries, and resource uses such as recreation. The draft plan has been prepared in accord with the concept of Integrated Resource Management (IRM) which is defined as "the coordination of resource management programs so that long-term benefits are optimized and conflicts between programs are minimized".

You are cordially invited to inspect the draft Forest Management Plan for the Victoria County Forest, at the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, or by appointment at the Lindsay District Office, OMNR, 322 Kent Street West, Lindsay, during the period December 1, 1989 and January 16, 1990. Comments on the draft plan will be received up to February 6, 1990 at the following address:

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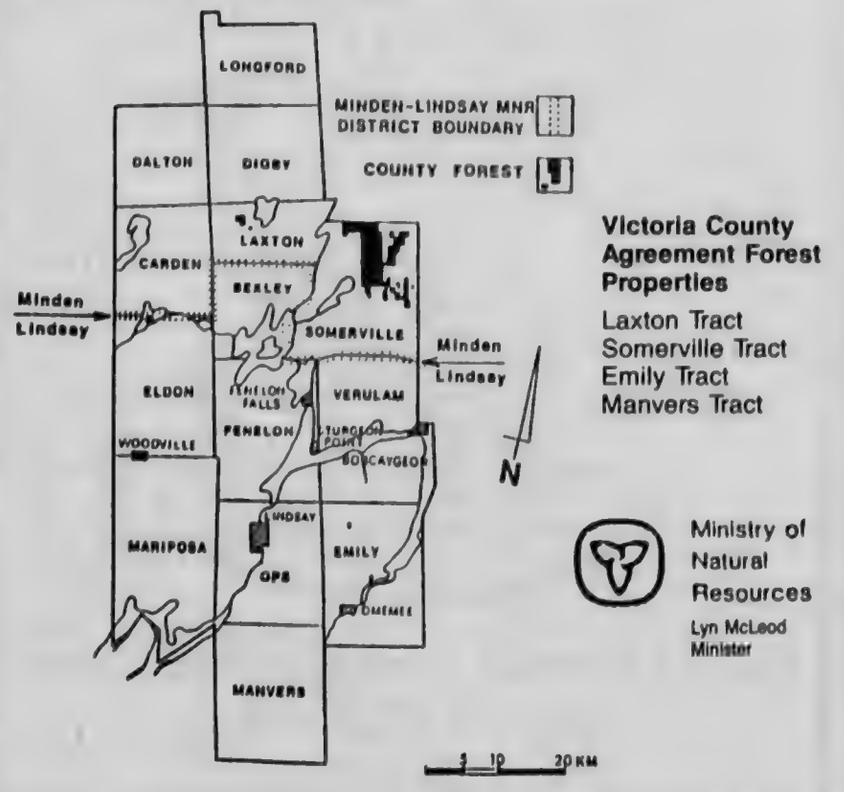
Further information on the draft plan and the planning process may be obtained by contacting Brian Cross, Forest Management Supervisor, at the above address.



THIS WEEK

Answering machine plan nixed

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Although installation of a Safe Arrival Monitoring System is being offered free of charge at Victoria Street Public School, trustees of the Haliburton County Board of Education aren't interested in trying out this telephone service.

Last Tuesday, Dianne Hagerman of the Haliburton Home and School Association asked that the board consider installing an answering machine system at the school which parents would use to report on their children's absences. The association offered to purchase the machine, in hopes of encouraging the board to try out this pilot project.

"The purpose of the program is to ensure that young children arrive at school safely," said Hagerman.

Teachers' attendance lists would be checked against a list of reported absences by a school secretary, who would then phone homes of children not accounted for. Since the secretary must already phone when a child is absent, the program "should reduce secretarial time," said Hagerman.

Trustees would have to come up with an agreement on the number of phone calls the secretary would make to each home, in case there is no answer. And, if any parents don't want to use the system, they could just notify the school and be kept on record.

After the presentation, trustee Tim Casey expressed enthusiasm for the program. He pointed out many children in the area who must wait outside by the road in the dead of winter. "You see five and six year olds waiting in the bad weather,.. somebody could come along and pick them up, and you'd never see them again.

"I'd have trouble with my conscience if one kid went missing and no system was in place to ensure safety," said Casey.

Craig Pettit was worried about the number of phone calls the secretary would have to make, and stressed the importance of laying down a minimum number.

Cheryl Murdoch said there will be some parents who are lax about reporting on their children's absences, which could cause undue panic at the school. "The system is only as good as the people who use it," she said.

Also, if the county were to face something like an influenza epidemic, the number of absences could be too much to handle. "We all agree it's a good thing," said Murdoch, "but we don't want the secretaries phoning half a day to track down students."

"They're doing that already," Hagerman tried to explain, adding secretaries would have a better feel for what's going on with an answering machine.

"It's a gift to support the system that's there because we think it's a really good thing."

Ed de Grobois asked Hagerman, "What happens if the system fails?" He said there are two types of absences which must be considered: "One, the child is kidnapped. Two, the parent has taken their child shopping in Toronto and has forgotten to phone."

Questioning the effectiveness of a telephone answering machine in this instance, de Grosbois asked "How does the system work? Are the police notified (if a child can't be tracked down)?

"Anyone could leave a message and say, 'This is Uncle Joe, I'm taking the child to Canada's Wonderland.'"

Director of Education, Stuart Baker, reminded trustees the answering machine would be used on an experimental basis. "What we're looking at is a pilot project to see if it does work."

Superintendent Dale Robinson questioned how to handle the Victoria Street kindergarten students who are stationed at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Lakeview Campus due to a lack of space.

Since the Lakeview staff is using the Sir Sandford Fleming phone, a second answering machine couldn't be utilized there, explained Baker. Or, teachers could take attendance and relay the information to Victoria Street, where parents would use than machine.

"Maybe some of the trustees would rather put a pay-phone in (at Lakeview)," remarked Casey. "Money seems to be a big problem."

Casey moved that approval be given for the telephone service, and this was seconded by Leroy Eager. With negative voting from all but one other trustee, however, the motion was defeated.

Violin solo highlights series program

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Hungary and Russia for some selections. The one Canadian with the quartet provided a sympathetic accompaniment with his accordion.

A highlight of the program was a violin solo revelling in a spirited Hungarian Czardas. The slow, sad opening had some very expressive legato playing. Eva certainly enjoyed herself and showed a tremendous sense of fun in the changing tempos of the fiery ending. Felix kept pace with her on his guitar.

Later Mr. Possak amused the audience with his whimsical account of the origin of his balalaika. Are they really made by Russian prisoners? The colourful sound added an authentic touch to the popular "Midnight in Moscow".

Although instrumental numbers featuring the other players might have added more variety to the program. There was certainly much to praise in the group's ensemble performance. That they enjoy making music together was evident. Glen Carter, seated to my right, was particularly delighted with the frequent tempo changes. These they executed consistently with precision and sensitivity.

By their own admission they are not a high power group. Often I envisioned myself on a sunny Austria hillside listening to a Sunday afternoon concert or relaxing in rococo dining room over a Sachertorte smothered in whipped cream. It was a very sweet concert, a pleasant way to end a beautiful weekend.

Although Richard Tauber has no rival in Felix Possak, the singing was pleasant. The audience had a great time humming along.

The flaw in the program was the sound system. Would that Igor had dealt it a mortal wound with his bow! The tone of the violins was more pleasing without the electronics. Leave the amplifiers to the rock stars, please.

The concert series committee is accepting requests from pianists in the area who would like to perform on the new grand piano. Direct your inquiries to Ruth Still 754-2602.

'The next concert is on Sunday, November 12. The series presents a harpsichord/bassoon duo. Enjoy the baroque stylings of Trianon: Brevity and levity. Some biting contrapuntal rhythms should offset the sometimes cloying sentimentality of the Vienna Strings.

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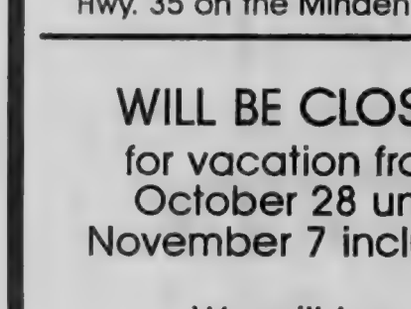
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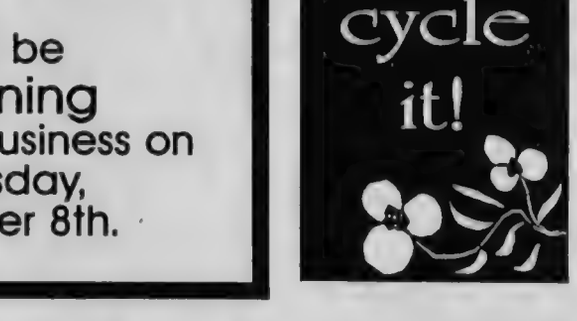
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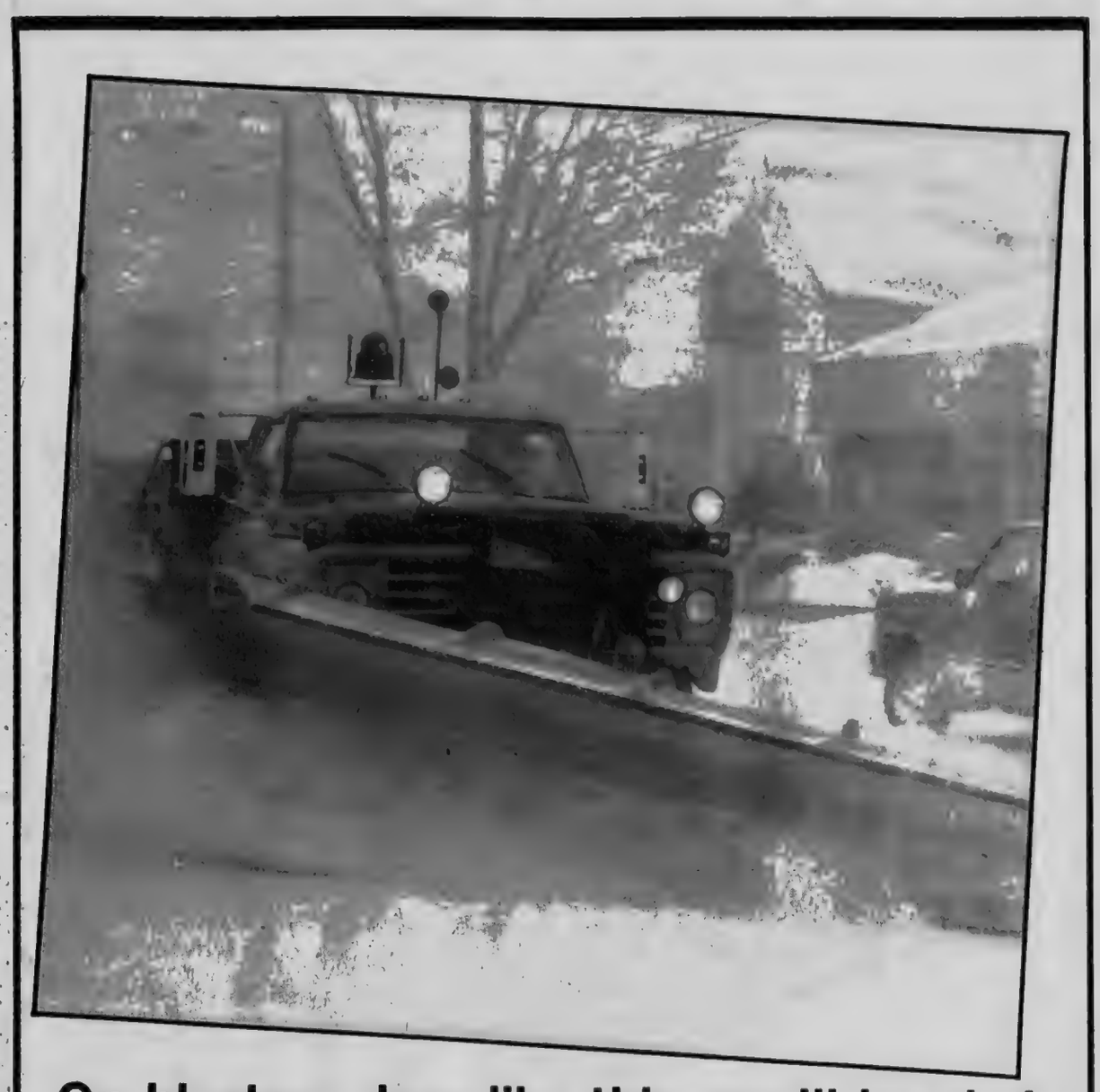
FALL CAR CARE

Strong spark the key to getting started

The winter of winter 1989-90 is directly ahead. Here are a few tips on how to reduce your chances of having a no-start situation when those cold spells begin to hit.

The first suggestion is to try to have your car protected from the wind. Even a leaky, unheated garage is better than nothing at all. If you do have to leave your car out, face the engine away from the wind.



On blustery days like this, you'll be glad you've had your car properly maintained

Cars don't like wind chill any more than people do. You might even consider covering the front of the engine with a blanket or, in extreme cold, place a lamp with a 75-watt bulb under the hood with an extension to the nearest outlet. Have the light near the battery, but not touching it.

The key to getting your car started is having the strongest spark possible jumping the spark plug gap. Therefore, you'll want as much power as possible out of your battery. Assuming it is in good condition, you'll want to be sure the connections from the battery also are in good shape. They should be clean with no corrosion.

When starting, be sure everything is turned off, including lights, before turning the ignition key. Don't pump the accelerator too much. On most cars, one down and up on the pedal, then part-way down will work best.

A few other preventative maintenance measures include.

Be sure your spark plug wiring is in good condition. Poor insulation on spark plug wires will allow the voltage to "leak away" rather than go where it belongs, to the spark plug tip. It's not unlike the garden hose which, when leaking along the way, causes a weak stream at the nozzle.

Be sure the spark plug firing-tips are clean and not excessively worn. If your car has not had a tune-up for a while, this would be the time to get it done. As important as the battery is, tests prove that even a brand-new battery cannot start a car that needs a tune-up.

Consider, too, going to a lighter weight of engine oil. When you change oil, change the filter, too.

Regular care saves car from ice, snow and salt

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner. Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car. Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold, winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and salt, all over again.

Saves Money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy—an that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor, a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular six-month intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither would you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through regular service.

Next to your home, chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects that investment, ensures a higher resale value and may even save major repair bills.

There's nothing wrong with taking a modest pride in the ownership of a clean, well-maintained car. If your car looks good and runs smoothly and economically, you'll likely enjoy driving it more. Not only will your confidence in its road worthiness increase, but you'll become more self-assured in your own ability to properly care for this rather expensive and complex piece of machinery.

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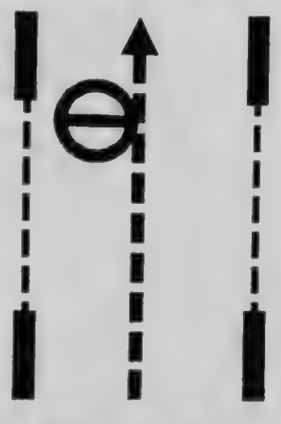

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FALL CAR CARE

It's time for the crucial annual fall car check-up

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An annual fall car check-up is the most important event in your year-round maintenance time table. To skip it would be to invite trouble when winter comes and the temperature plunges below freezing and the icy winds begin to howl.

Just like the yearly physical performed by your doctor, the annual fall once-over, performed by your technician, is really intended as good preventive medicine. Your technician runs a routine series of tests, the results of which tell him what shape your car is in.

Some Checks

For example, he'll be on the lookout for uneven or excessive brake wear and may check the condition of the brake pipe and fluid level. He may bounce test the shock absorbers by pushing down hard on each corner of your car. If any corner bounces more than, say, one and half times, your shocks are getting tired and may need replacement.

Uneven tire wear, oil bleeding from the shocks and obvious structural damage all point to replacement.

Fall is a good time to check tire condition, tread wear and balance. It's the proper time to rotate tires or replace them with all-season radials—the latest and best innovation in tire design to roll along for quite a while. They've practically made snow tires a thing of the past, unless you happen to live in a heavy snow area where there's no substitute for snow tires.

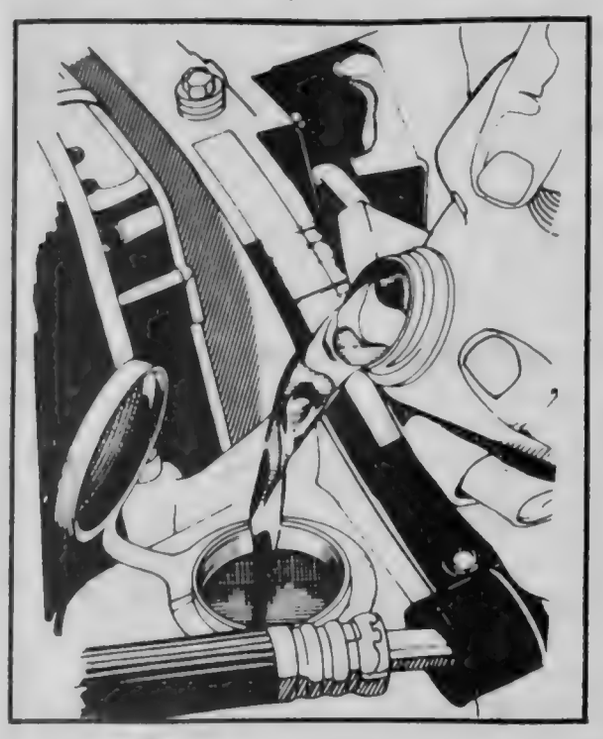
With winter just around the corner, it's time to make sure your battery is up to snuff. If it's tired now, it'll be virtually lifeless in the coming cold weather. Although the odd battery has been known to last up to seven years, three years is about all you can reasonably expect from a battery. If it is time for a change, consider replacing your old battery with a maintanance-free one for sure-fire starting this winter. Make sure the battery you buy is large enough to do the job.

Replace It

Cracked, brittle radiator hoses and drive belts can cause your car's cooling system to fail and leave you stranded. Since the rust inhabiters and anti-freeze in radiator fluid retain their potency for little more than two years, your technician may recommend that it be replenished.

Front and rear window defoggers, wiper blades and washers and your car's heater should all be checked out in anticipation of their daily use. And, your exhaust system should be checked over for possible leaks or corrosion.

Your technician will also perform a tune-up and test the emission control system before giving your car a clean bill of health and you the assurance of trouble-free winter driving.



Half the battle is getting started

When it comes to motoring, getting started is half the battle.

Since starting your car normally takes little more than one or two seconds, it's easy to assume it's a simple process. Not so.

When you turn the key in the ignition switch, you turn on the starter motor, which is powered by the battery. A small armature on the starter motor turns the crankshaft, which makes the pistons go up and

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Smoking accounts for thousands of deaths in Canada each year.

Rusting cars are a risky problem

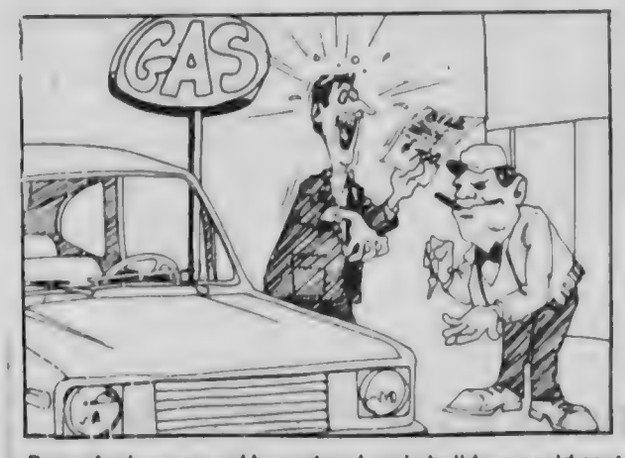
Rust is a major contributor to the premature demise of many a fine automobile. The use of road salt has increased substantially over the last decade in the colder, regions of the country, leading to premature rust problems for all vehicles.

In response to the dramatic increase in the use of road salt, car owners are now going to great lengths to rust-proof their vehicles. While such procedures can not guarantee that a car will never rust, it's widely accepted that rust-proofing, combined with proper owner care should keep a car body in good condition and minimize the risk of corrosion. But, there are certain high risk areas that can't seem to get enough protection.

The Rust First

A number of automobile manufacturers have conducted studies on the effect of corrosion on car bodies to determine which components rust first and quickest. The results were fairly predictable: the undercarriage and wheel wells presented the highest risk. Because these areas are in direct contact with corrosive elements, and run the highest probability of rusting, they deserve special attention.

The solution is called an oil bath treatment. It's a simple procedure that involves spraying the underside of a car with a powerful rust inhabiter. The treatment is called a "bath" because, in effect, every nut and bolt is soaked by this compound. The process is specifically designed for undercarriages and can significantly reduce the risk of damage through rust and corrosion.



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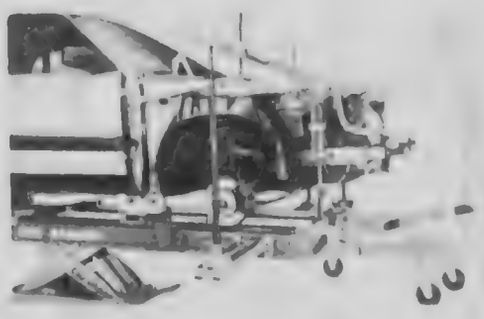

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Many blanks twixt key and crank

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down. This is called cranking the engine.

As each piston is drawn down by the turning of the crankshaft, a mixture of air and gasoline is drawn into the cylinder. Another half turn of the crankshaft pushes the piston up again, compressing the fuel mixture.

At that point, a spark-plug inserted into each cylinder fires and burns the compressed gas. The piston is forced down again by the expanding gases in the cylinder, and the whole process is repeated literally in a flash.

But, as any technician knows, there's many a blank twixt key and crank.

For example, the ignition system, which is comprised mainly of a coil, a distributor, and spark plugs and wires can interfere with starting. It's usually the first place your technician looks for trouble. A sticking choke is another. There can be problems with dirty injectors in fuel injected engines. Or, your battery may have become weakened and needs replacement.

The thing to remember about buying batteries is to make sure the new one is large enough to do the job. Your owner's manual tells you the minimum size your car needs. However, it may be good insurance to install the largest battery that will fit your car. It's bound to give you an edge in really hot or really cold weather.

Motor oil plays a silent but important role in starting. If the oil is too thick it will make the engine sluggish or turn over and battery-draining starts.

Make sure your oil and filter are changed regularly, and ask your technician about the right grade and type of motor oil for your car; he may recommend a thinner oil for winter conditions. You can also check the owner's manual in the glove box of your car.

And finally, remember to turn all accessories off when you start your car to reduce the load on your battery.

Putting pressure on drivers to check their tires before winter

These days, the tires on our vehicles are so reliable that we tend to forget about them. So, like most drivers, we go day after day, failing to check the tire pressure. And furthermore, winter compounds the problem.

The Right Tire Pressure

In winter, the air in tires contracts when it is cold. Consequently, it is recommended that during the winter season, tires should be inflated 3 to 4 pounds more than usual, and in regions that are particularly cold, maybe even more. Follow the tire manufacturer's inflation recommendations.

The Importance of Positioning

The ideal choice is to install four winter tires. If however, like most drivers, you decide to install only two winter tires on your vehicle, the positioning is very important. The general rule here is: winter tires are usually mounted on the drive axle and two summer or all-season tires are mounted on the non-driving axle.

If you install winter tires that have been used in previous years, it is important to check their condition to ensure an optimum level of performance. It is worth consulting a specialist.

Storage

The ideal way to store tires during winter is to put them in a plastic bag in a place which is cool and dry.

The Ideal Choice

The perfect winter tire really does not exist, but there are tires on the market which can respond to almost any situation: so, choose the tire which can adapt best to your specific needs.

The choice has to meet your kind of driving requirements. Certain types of tires perform better on certain types of vehicles: light trucks, cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, etc. An authorized dealer can be of great assistance in helping you make your choice.

Spinning

Excessive spinning of your wheels can be dangerous. On cars with automatic transmission, the rotation speed of a spinning tire can be twice that indicated on the speedometer. The speed of rotation could therefore surpass the tolerance limits of the tire and cause the tire to explode.

When stuck in snow, the best way to get out is to rock the car back and forth; if the rhythm is smooth, this method will be easier on your tires, as well as on your transmission. The driver alternates between forward and reverse gears. Here again, respect the recommendations set by the car manufacturer.

Valve Caps

In winter, valve can be a source of concern; the repeated effects of freezing and thawing can cause air loss. An important piece of advice: use valve caps and make sure that they are well-tightened.

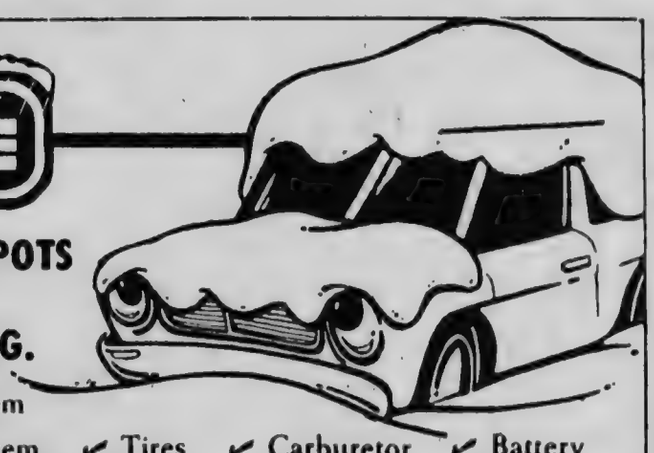
Ice Accumulation

In winter, snow and ice often accumulate where you can't see it; inside the wheel or under the hubcaps. This accumulation of snow or ice can cause severe vibrations and loss of control. A routine check is all it takes to prevent this problem and the dangerous consequences.

Balance

When it comes to installing tires, it is important to make sure they are properly balanced. Unbalanced tires can cause steering problems, vibrations and premature wear of the tires. Perhaps, after all, the business of winter driving is a matter for tires.

Good Driving.



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Oil is your car's lifeline

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Oil molecules act like liquid ball bearings, separating moving parts, thereby reducing the friction. Still, temperatures can run as high as 800 degrees Celsius, hot enough to damage engine parts. But the oil dissipates much of this heat, cooling the engine and permitting it to run at safe temperatures. In fact, the oil circulation system that envelopes the engine with a micro-thin film handles about 30 percent of your car's cooling duties.

Tremendous combustion pressures build up inside the engine that must be contained. Engine oil seals them in by coating piston rings, liners and piston grooves, preventing a power-rubbing condition known as blow-by.

As you can imagine, a heck of a lot of thought goes into making something that's expected to do so many jobs. In fact, there's more high-tech engineering in a drop of top quality motor oil than there is in a micro chip. Basestocks must be specially refined and fortified with a long list of additives, each of which has a specific function. The additives that reduce foaming, rust, sludge and varnish inside the engine are examples.

All the ingredients in the recipe work in concert to deliver better fuel economy, because they allow your car to run smoother. But, just like any other component, it only works properly when it's kept in top shape. In the case of motor oil, that means regular changes, including the filter. Be sure to refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the proper type and grade of motor oil to use.

That's a quick course on motor oil—from the ground up, so to speak. Next time you pop a top, you'll be a little wiser.

Even cars get hot under the collar

Have you ever breathed a sigh of relief after passing a car with its hood up, awash in a cloud of steam?

It's not malevolence on your part, just happiness it wasn't you!

Miles From Help

Overheated rads are a nuisance. They only seem to boil over when you're in a rush to get somewhere. And, naturally, when you're miles from help.

They can be dangerous, too—especially if you don't know how to handle one when it blows its stack. The rule is safety first. We've heard stories about someone who was badly scalded when he or she loosened a rad cap to investigate.

Of course, prevention is the key. Boilovers can be blamed on about half a dirty dozen possible culprits: cracked, worn or brittle rad hoses; insufficient anti-freeze/coolant; a faulty rad cap; loose or broken fan belt; a faulty thermostat; a clogged radiator; or a defective water pump.

It's pretty hard to have a boilover if all of these things are in order. So, it makes sense to check them regularly.

What if your rad over-heats anyway?

Stop driving. Pull over and park your car immediately. Right now, you've got an overheated engine. but, if you continue to drive, you could seriously damage that engine.

Let the car cool down, say, about a half an hour, before you attempt to remove the rad cap. Do not even attempt to remove the rad cap if it isn't cool

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Strange smells do spell danger

A strange smell is a danger sign that should never be ignored.

Like other warning signals your car gives you, an unusual odor demands immediate attention, because it means something has either become too hot, is burning or is leaking.

Something Burning

The smell of something burning is your clue to stop the car right away, turn off the ignition and get everyone out.

Tires, plastic parts, electrical wiring and rubber hoses and belts all provide potential fuel for a blaze. If your car's temporary emergency kit includes a fire extinguisher, you stand a good chance of preventing the spread of the fire.

A car blaze spreads like wildfire, so if you see it getting away from you, you get away from it and call the fire department. Above all, protect yourself, bystanders and passengers.

The smell of burning plastic usually means overheated or burning electrical wiring—the cause of many car fires. If it can be done safely, disconnect one of the battery cables.

Don't be tempted to reconnect the battery cable once the fire has been extinguished; you could easily

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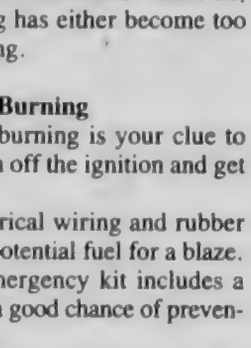

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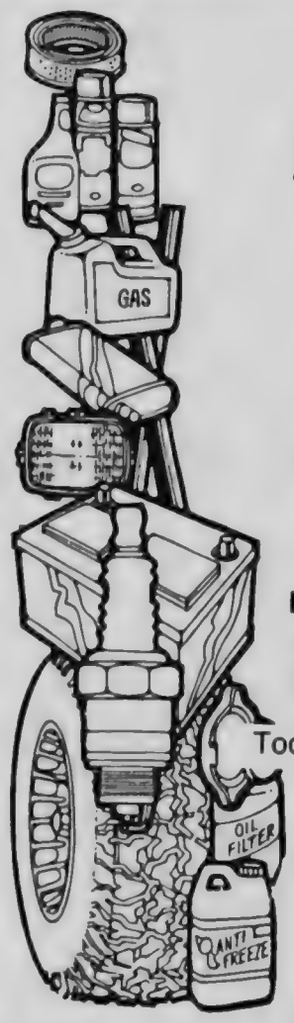

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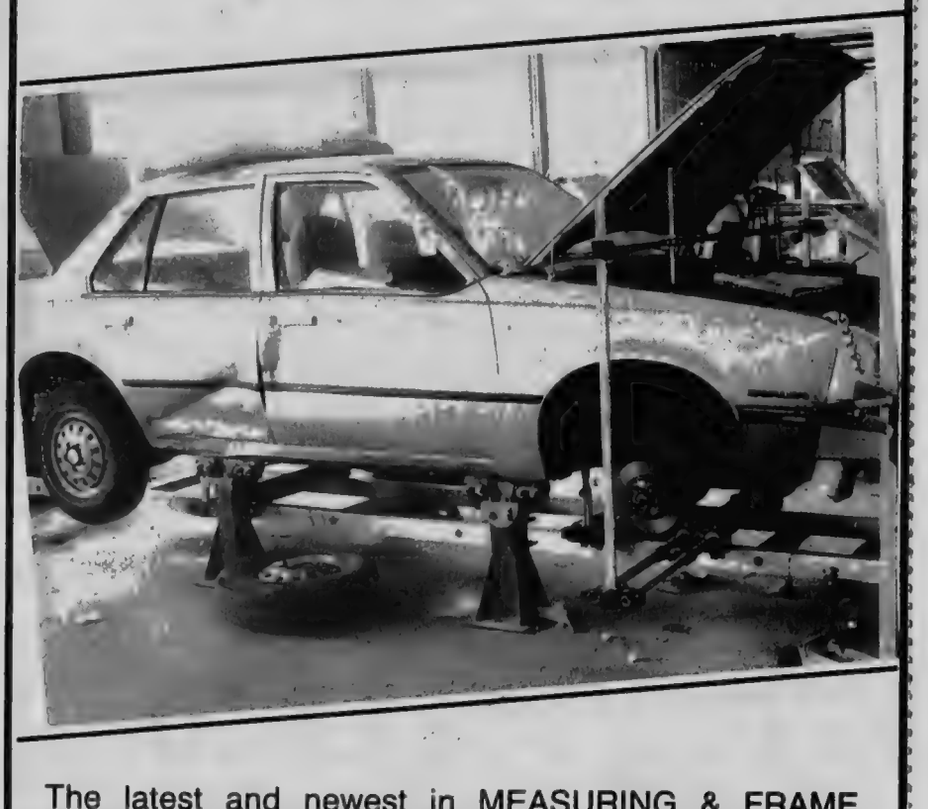

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Follow your nose to solve problems

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start another fire. Better to have your technician look things over first.

A damaged, loose or worn out exhaust system can leak deadly exhaust fumes into the passenger compartment. Never drive your car under such conditions—especially in winter, when you're likely to have all the windows closed. Have a faulty exhaust system repaired right away.

The tell-tail smell of burning oil is unmistakable and can mean the engine oil is too hot or that some of it has been spilled or leaked onto the exhaust manifold or pipe. In either case, stop, investigate and have the problem checked by your technician.

The Smell of Gasoline

When you smell gasoline, don't take chances. Your engine may have become flooded, your gas tank over-filled, or there could be a fuel leak. In any case, stop and check it out. Never drive your car when there's a fuel leak. That's inviting disaster.

The smells of brake fluid and anti-freeze may be unfamiliar to you. Ask your technician if you can smell them when he replenishes them. That way, you're more apt to recognize a leaky braking system or an overheated radiator—both of which mean an immediate stop and further investigation by your technician.

Radiator hints save money

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to touch. Then use a rag to protect your hands, face and clothing.

If you have duct tape in your car's emergency repair kit, you can effectively wrap any holes that may have developed in the rad hoses. This should hold until you can get to your technician.

Top It Up

If there is clean water available, top up your rad and drive directly to a nearby service station to have the cooling system checked, the appropriate repairs done and your antifreeze/coolant replenished.

Your car's cooling system has to operate under pressure. And it can only do that if each component is in proper working order. Since repairs can be tricky don't guess or gamble with it. Repairs or replacement of parts should be done by your technician who has the know-how and equipment to do the job.

Vehicles' noises will tell you when trouble around corner

Do you listen to your car?

You should because, strange as it seems, these inanimate assemblages of over 15 thousand bits and pieces do possess a limited but highly expressive repertoire of noises; a sort of mechanical vocabulary. And, each noise means something to attentive ears, like those of your technician's, or yours, once you learn what to listen for.

Backfires—What Happens

To start this particular topic off with a bang, let's talk about backfires, which, like many of the ten or so noises to follow, can by symptomatic of several problems. Among them, an improperly adjusted emission system; an ignition system whose timing is out of whack; a carburetor that needs adjustment or even overhaul; a vacuum leak in the carburetor, intake manifold or hoses; or maybe the valves are sticking or need adjustment.

Incorrect ignition timing, a carburetor that needs attention, vacuum leaks and faulty emission systems are also prime suspects when your engine starts to ping or knock when you accelerate uphill. Though there are other possible culprits, like the wrong fuel or the improper spark plugs for your car, and damaged or worn plugs, wires and distributor components.

Has your car ever kept on chugging or hiccupping long after you've turned off the ignition? That's sometimes called run on and it could be caused by an incorrect idle adjustment, a malfunctioning air cleaner valve, or glowing carbon deposits inside the combustion chambers of the cylinders.

Sometimes it's due to your engine running too hot. And, that can be blamed on a broken thermostat, a clogged radiator, and, occasionally, a faulty water pump.

If your car clunks when you put it into gear, a front end component may be loose, or your drive axle joints or U-Joints may have become worn or damaged and are in need of replacement although, in that case, the clunk is usually accompanied by a squeak or vibration as speed increases.

If your tires begin to whine, it doesn't mean they want to be let out; they're either badly worn or under-inflated. Or the alignment is not right.

Squeaking or screeching brakes are usually badly worn or damaged. In either case, they're in immediate need of attention. When they start to grind you've gone too far.

Take Quick Action

You shouldn't become intimidated by the variety of possibilities listed. It's not important that you identify the actual cause of each noise.

What does matter is that you pay attention to these noises when you hear them and take prompt action. After all, you can't say your car didn't try to tell you.

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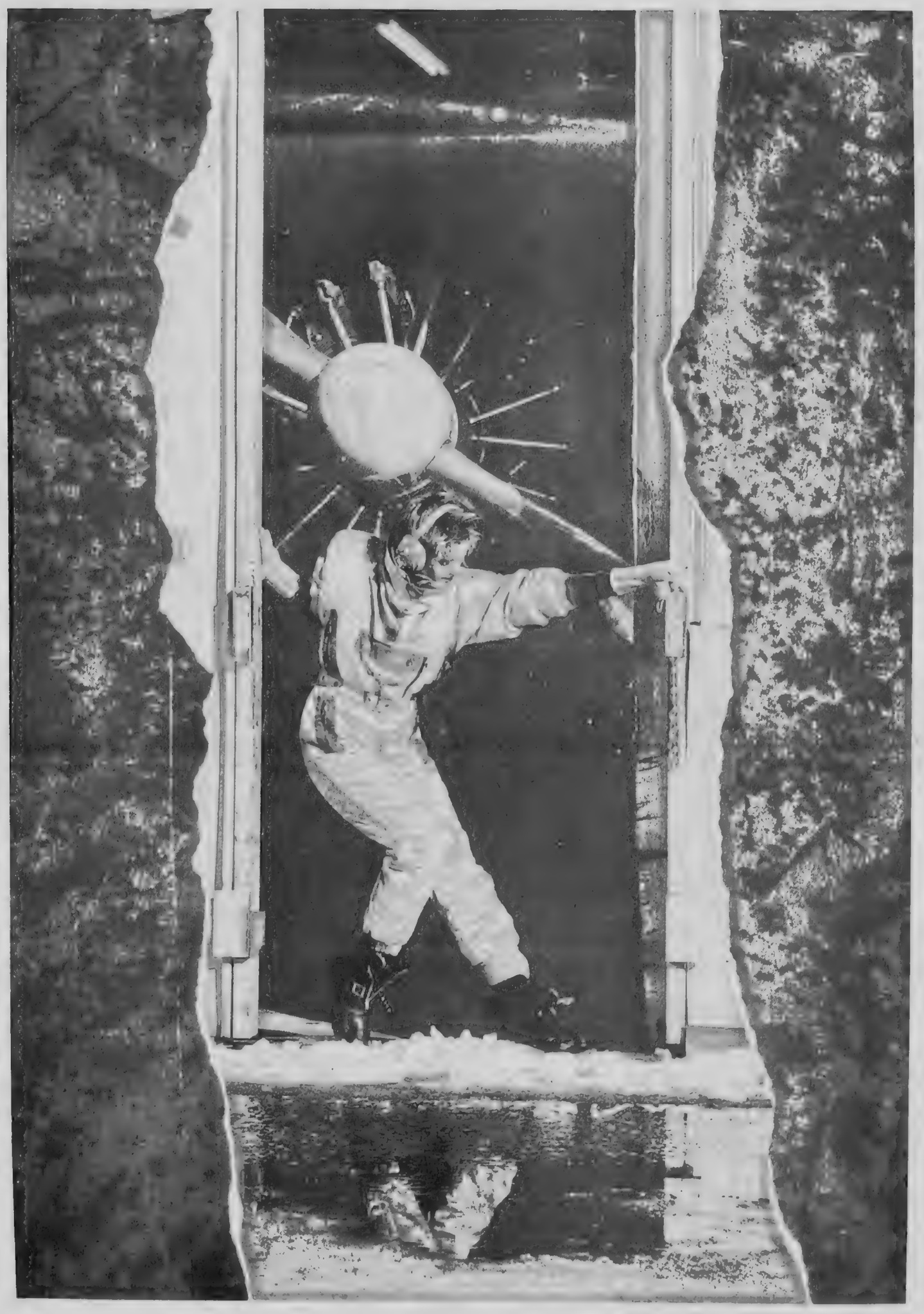

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 1, 1989 **AND MINDEN RECORDER** **Third Section**

'Frisco earthquake rattles locals' nerves

'Everything was tipping'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FAMILY CAN BE A BLESSING sometimes. If it wasn't for Betty Salvatori's relatives, Mrs. Salvatori, her husband Len, and friends Doug and Barbara Hodgson might have found themselves crossing the Oakland bridge on Tuesday, October 17 at 5:04 p.m.

Then they would have really been shook up by their vacation.

The two Haliburton couples were visiting Mrs. Salvatori's sister and her husband, Barbara and Don Eells, who lived in Fort Bragg, California. Since leaving Haliburton a few weeks earlier, they had crossed the Prairies, travelled through the Rockies until they got to Vancouver and then headed down the Pacific Coast.

Ever since the Hodgsons had visited San Francisco a few years ago when there was a municipal strike, Mrs. Hodgson has had the craving to ride up and down the roller coaster streets on a trolley car. So the foursome decided to book a tour of San Francisco which would include both trolley and ferry rides on the Tuesday.

But then the Eells decided that they'd like to go along so the tour was postponed for the Wednesday.

All six of them were 30 miles north of San Francisco by Tuesday afternoon. They had just pulled into a motel in Petaluma because the men wanted to be able to watch the World Series game on television.

Mrs. Salvatori, however, first wanted a little rest, so she was lying on the bed when her husband was stepping out the door to go to the Hodgsons' to watch the game. "Just as he left the room, the bed started to shake," says Mrs. Salvatori. "'That crazy guy has put a quarter in the vibrator (on the bed)'. He's always playing tricks like that.

"'Did you put a quarter in the bed,' I asked him, and then I saw the television do a sashay on the wall. 'Hell no, this is an earthquake,' Len said."

Mr. Salvatori rushed out onto the balcony and looked out at the parking lot. There, in perfect unison, the parked cars were all rocking back and forth, travelling about two feet with each rock. Looking over his shoulder, Mr. Salvatori then noticed Mrs. Hodgson hanging onto the railing for dear life.

"I thought I was going to be sick," says Mrs. Hodgson, remembering the feeling akin to motion sickness. Besides that, she had been fainting recently and thought this was just another episode. "I couldn't stand so I just grabbed onto the railing."

Inside the room, Mr. Hodgson knew exactly what was happening. At this point of the story, as with any of Mr. Hodgson's stories, you have to back up a little to when he was a little boy.

"I have experienced two earthquakes before," he says, sitting in the living room of his Highway 121 farm house. "One was here on Hallowe'en night about 1938. I know I was big enough to heave the toilets over. I had just got home from this heavy work and the dishes started to rattle." His mother told him it was an earthquake.

Six years ago, he was in Sable lying in a hotel bed a little before seven in the morning when "everything started to rattle."

Now, this was his third earthquake and he wasn't a bit nervous. Just before five, he had arranged the chairs around the television for his ball game guests. Mrs. Hodgson was about to go to get some pop when she noticed the television wasn't working properly.

"Oh look," she said. "We've invited all these people and our television has gone all fooey."

Mr. Hodgson, sitting in his chair—"chairs usually don't move if I sit in them"—felt the chair begin to shake and saw the zig-zag lines on the television screen.

"I said to Barbara, 'This is an earthquake.'"

"Oh thank goodness, I thought it was me," said Mrs. Hodgson. "I went out onto the balcony. Everything was tipping, and the cars were just swaying. I got so dizzy. It was weird."

Over on the freeway, they could see people pulling off to the side, thinking they had a flat tire. Then, twenty seconds later, it was over. "There was no sound, no rumbling. The aftershocks were not as bad."

Mr. Salvatori's first reaction was "Let's get out of here." No looking at all the damage for him. He wanted to get as far away from San Francisco and as close to Haliburton as he could. "I just wanted to get out of California. I don't live in a land like that and I don't want to."

"Lennie only feels safe in one place—" Mr. Hodgson says. "And that's right here, Haliburton," Mr. Salvatori finishes for him. "I had thought about (earthquakes) all the way across Canada—of course I talk all the time."

"If I was living there, I wouldn't give a hoot," says Mr. Hodgson. "It was a tremendous education because every night and morning you had someone on television talking about earthquakes and how they are caused."

"I was so sick of listening to this earthquake stuff—it made me scared," said Mr. Salvatori.

"It happened, we were there, we're safe, but they're having a hard time getting back on track. Our therapy was to talk about it," his wife says before he adds, "My therapy was just to get the hell out of there."

'It drew people together'

Despite Mr. Salvatori's urgings, they did end up staying the night in the hotel, and found themselves talking to people they probably wouldn't have met but for the earthquake. Sharing quake stories became the entertainment of the day.

"All of a sudden you're talking to total strangers," says Mrs. Salvatori. Everyone at the motel was worried about one man's wife, who became hysterical. "It really drew people together," adds Mrs. Hodgson.

"Earthquakes are a great equalizer," says Mr. Hodgson. "The Joe DiMaggios are the same as the rest."

He is a bit jaded about the media's coverage, and feels that while they were very helpful providing information in the early days, "they shape the news." Other disasters occurring at the same time did not get the same coverage. Three planes have crashed since then, killing more people each than the earthquake. Just about this time, when the Canadian winters start to set in, Mr. Hodgson predicts we'll start hearing about disasters in more southerly countries. "All big crises in warm countries always take place in our winter."

This isn't to say Mr. Hodgson wasn't awed by the destruction. But like Mr. Eells, who "didn't think much of it", Mr. Hodgson thinks part of the city is built on fill in an earthquake prone area and there is bound to be some damage.

The next morning—*early* the next morning, the three couples were heading north to the Napa Valley. They could still see the smoke rising over the southern cities, fires raging from broken gas mains.

Will they ever go back to San Francisco? Mr. Salvatori says a firm "No" and his wife believes him. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson? Perhaps Mrs. Hodgson answers this one: "I still haven't had my trolley ride."

'Let's get out of here,' was Len Salvatori's, at far right, first reaction when he and, from left, Betty Salvatori, and Barbara and Doug Hodgson, found themselves 30 miles north of San Francisco when the earthquake struck.

Students peek at future through pictures of past

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

"MR. HOWLITT, MR. HOWLITT, I have to show you this, I really do," Courtney Wilson said as she tugged on her Grade 3 teacher's arm, a classmate tugging his other arm in the opposite direction.

Courtney asked first, said Robert Howlitt, so he'll follow her urgent and eager proddings first. The little girl drags him to the picture of the old man and turns her attention to the words printed beside it. Her finger guides her eyes along until it reaches Harold Buller's account of one of his first jobs: "We came to Berlin (Kitchener) and I began to work at Dare's Biscuits for 12 and a half cents an hour."

"He only got 12 and a half cents an hour," Courtney tells Mr. Howlitt, her voice full of disbelief. "How much allowance do you get?," the teacher asks, wanting to draw full attention to difference between Mr. Buller and Courtney's youth. "A dollar," she provides.

Then John McMahon comes running up to the creator of the Rails' End Gallery exhibit, Dyan Jones. You wouldn't believe it, he says. That man over there, Leander Gole, started smoking when he was SEVEN YEARS OLD. Seven! (You can almost hear John add "I wonder what my mother would say to that! She says I'm too young to smoke. Hah! Look at Leander, he did it. Just wait till I tell her.")

Later, when four of the boys give Leander their vote for being on the front cover of the book which will be based on the exhibit, Mrs. Jones asks John to stand up. Addressing the rest of the children, Mrs. Jones tells them that Leander Gole, who was born May 21, 1887 and photographed two years ago, was only as tall as John. Smoking can stunt your growth, she warns.

Nothing could stunt these children's interest in the gallery's exhibit. Perhaps because of their age, perhaps because of their interests, the students seemed more interested in reading the brief autobiographies than looking at the pictures. *The Octo Project: A Celebration of Age* was a perfect show for the young.

The Discovery Tour, a regular event sponsored by the gallery, began with a talk by Mrs. Jones, who worked on the show with her husband, Michael. It was his idea to take the pictures and as they talked with the models, they realized the stories were equally important.

Everyone photographed was born before 1900 "and life was very different then," Mrs. Jones explained. "When they were children, they didn't have the things we take for granted, such as electricity. Life now is much noisier, with highways, planes and someone else's music we don't like. We think nothing of driving 100 miles to visit our cousins" but in those days, it was a big event to go to the next village, 10 miles away.

One of the women in the show talks of how the children used to grab onto the passing sleighs in the winter, and hang on for dear life as they were pulled along. "Sometimes the drivers were grumpy and said 'Hey you kids, get away from there.'"

Then Mrs. Jones started talking about the present, and her husband Michael. "Michael was a really great teacher. A big tall man with a big bushy beard. He wore running shoes and not always his socks, and there were kites hanging in his classroom" where he was an enrichment teacher.

Mr. Jones had the idea for this show and when he asked his school board for time off, trustees said

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Grade 3 students look at Harry Gary's picture and read his story about racism: Because he was black, he wasn't hired for jobs, the children learn. Later, Mr. Gary would receive the Order of Canada for his activism.

FEATURE

Fragility of life is a lesson provided by gallery exhibit

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okay, but he wouldn't get paid. Mrs. Jones worked part-time in a library and "when it got more exciting, I quit my job."

The couple travelled about Ontario in a Volkswagen van. "As photographers, we just really liked how interesting old people look" and when they heard of someone born in the 1800's, they went for a visit. Often they were surprised to find a very young-looking octogenarian (that's where the name of the show came from: Octo from Octogenarian.) "They were so vibrant and peppy. We learned a lot from these people. You see, it doesn't matter that I'm no longer in school, I'm still learning."

There's Babe over there, smiling down from the wall clutching her statue of Beethoven. Babe, whose real name was Louise, was really musical. "When Babe was a little girl, she lived in the Prairies and her family had a hotel. One day, a circus came and stayed at the hotel and her mother had to lock her in her room so she couldn't run off and join the circus."

The family didn't have a piano, but Babe decided to give herself piano lessons anyway. She simply practised the finger on a windowsill, listening to the notes in her mind.

It wasn't till she was 10 that Babe was sent to school, and that's because she was starting to get into trouble. The trouble didn't stop at the Roman Catholic school. The girls got a hold of some cigarettes and hid under a table with a big, drooping table cloth. "Well, there was a lot of coughing and giggling and smoking. A nun lifted up the tablecloth and boy, were they in trouble."

Punishment was to write out a note of penance 1,000 times. Well, Babe didn't have time for this nonsense so do you know what she did? She stuck three pencils between her fingers and wrote the sentence 333 times!

(As you can tell, the children certainly were enraptured with these tales of other mischief makers, who by their photographs, seemed to be in the "you're-old-enough-to-know-better" age category. Instead, the old people become cohorts in the children's youthful antics.)

Now Babe might not be young anymore but she's still up to her old tricks. With a piano of her own now, she played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" by heart when the Joneses came to visit. "She still drives her great, big gas guzzling car" and although people want her to give up her house, and independences, she refuses.

"When you get to be really old, your parts are allowed to wear out," said Mrs. Jones, reminding the children that the frailties of age are only natural, and not something to be laughed at. And all of these people on the wall are just ordinary people, like their own grandparents, who might just have their own interesting stories to tell if they were asked.

"My great-grandmother, she lives in front of a McDonald's. When we go to visit, she brings us to McDonald's and it's her treat for us," Sarah Pergolas shares with Mrs. Jones.

The special treat the people in the show offered to the Joneses was the sharing of their lives. When asked the secret to their longevity, they all said "We reached out to other people. We lived to the fullness of our potential—every day was important."

Which is why Mrs. Jones decided to reach out to the children and tell them the story of why Michael wasn't there with them.

"Sometimes people get sick and you can't do anything about it," she began. You know how it is when on the first day of summer you get sick and can't go out to play? Well, the same thing happened when just as the Joneses were beginning their odyssey, Mr. Jones had a sore leg. "That was a real drag because that wasn't in the plans."

At first, they coped by having Mrs. Jones do all the driving. But the leg was still really sore and the doctors didn't know why. (Oh oh. One of the girls puts up her hand and says her legs get sore all the time. No, say Mrs. Jones, that's just growing pains. It's not the same as Michael's pains. Don't worry.)

"One day they did tests to find out why Michael's leg was sore. Michael had cancer in his leg and it was the kind people died from.

"Three months later, Michael died and he was 39 years old. Michael was 39, he died, and these people lived to be 100. It made me think. Life is very special... Sharing this story with you, that made me feel I was friends with you."

'When you get to be really old, your parts are allowed to wear out,' Mrs. Jones tells the children.

Somehow, the Octo Project is a very personal show, exploring the lives and loves of more than 30 people, all gathered together in the same room to share their lives. By including her own story, Mrs. Jones's presentation to the children made it just a little more personal. It won't be a school trip easy for them to forget.

High-tech videos provide fun for seniors

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

On Thursday the ladies from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton came and served us with a delicious lunch. During the lunch Ray Jenkins played a few number on the piano. We gratefully thank both Ray and the Haliburton ladies.

Thursday night Jim Carrell called bingo for us. he has been here before. He wasn't long getting used to the new rules and knowing all the names of the players. We sincerely thank him.

Happy Hour was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium with Stan Griffith playing the piano. We appreciate his coming to entertain us.

Thursday Ray Jenkins and his wife came to see Ray's mother and they brought Ina McGuire's daughter, Marjory Bagshaw, with them to see her mother and her Aunt May Horsley. It was so thought full of them. I am sure Ina and May appreciated their kindness greatly.

Ruby Lewis and her two sisters-in-law to see her during the week and her daughter Doris and her husband on Sunday night.

My sister May, Ray and my niece Jacqueline took me out for dinner Sunday afternoon.

Verna Jarvis had her two daughters Marion and Muriel to see her last week one day. Lola Prentice was in Stratford on the weekend to celebrate her brother Stuart's 50th wedding anniversary.

Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess Sunday night. Lucy and Mary Burgess enjoyed a visit with Frank and Millie Fogwell of Clear Lake near Miners Bay.

Because the ladies who show the films Monday night could not come, Mrs. Ruth Rice came Tuesday night and showed us four short movies: Pukaskwa National Park, Sail Away, Habitats and Salmon Running and Bears Cunning. Thanks Ruth.

Tuesday afternoon Doris and Linda took us on a bus trip up Bobcaygeon Road to Queens Line to Carnarvon and Minden. She also showed us where the house fire had been across the ravine back of Hyland Crest. it was a beautiful day for an outing.

Linda and Doris are attending an Activities Conference in Toronto for three days so volunteers Ellen Holden, Mary Guilman and Donna Luke are keeping us active.

Bob Mitchell has been visiting his daughter for a couple of weeks and celebrated his birthday on October 22. Happy Birthday, Bob. Wednesday night his family came to celebrate Bob's birthday, also his great grandson's whose birthday is the same as Bob's, October 22. They had a video tape of Bob's party in newmarket and the wedding of his great-grandson earlier. He got birthday cards and gifts and for our lunch a lovely birthday cake. We wish you many good wishes and health.

May Horsley had her daughter, Lynn, for lunch Thursday.

Gladys Kirkpatrick had her son, Harold, and his wife, Harold's son, Phillip, and his wife, and their son Jim to see her Wednesday. They were three generations.

Amusing verse read at W.I.

by JEANNE SEARS

The October 18 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Common Room with the president, Mrs. Sears, in charge. Roll had indicated 21 members present and three guests were made welcome. Letters were read and dealt with. A report given by Mrs. W. Moore showed 12 cards sent since the previous meeting.

Business then went on and lunch was offered by members for several occasions. Mrs. Lyman Cox and Mrs. A. Kernohan are to attend the Victoria East District Workshop. Some other members will attend the luncheon on November 1. Mrs. Moore requested that members inform her as to people needing cards sent to them. Mrs. Art Marsh then entertained.

Convenor, Mrs. A. Coulter, gave her reading on "Criticism" which was excellent and closed with an amusing verse. The meeting adjourned with next one being Nov. 15 at the same place at 2 PM. All joined in singing happy birthday to various members and all enjoyed lunch and tea served by the committee.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1989 at 1:00 p.m., By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake described as follows:

a) Parts 3 & 4, Plan 45R-6420, Crystal Lake
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registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1989.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Centre may build rink

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

The Community Centre's monthly meeting took place last Wednesday night with nine people in attendance. President Greg Cooper chaired the meeting. The feasibility of establishing a skating rink was discussed. Snow shuffle plans are also underway. Next general meeting is Nov. 22. Circle it on your calendar now and come if you can.

Iris Gibbon, Erma Sisson, Valerie and Leslie Chumbley and I attended the fall Deanery Day in Beaverton on Oct. 24. The speaker was the Rev. Debbie Dennis, the new incumbent in the parish of Brock. The topic was Women in Step with Christ.

Minden Horticultural Society invites you to accompany them on the bus trip to the Mum Show in Hamilton on Nov. 14. You will see chrysanthemums in all their glory. Phone 286-2732 or 286-4424 for details as to time and place of departure. Cost is $23.

Rod Henderson has requested that it be kept in mind the ongoing need for wheelchair van. Information as to how you or your group can assist can be obtained at 754-2493.

Leslie and David Chumbley are the happy recipients of a second prize Lotto 649. It was shared with eight former coworkers from the Scarborough Post Office.

Best wished to Terry Dowbiggin and Ed Clemens in their marriage on Oct. 28,1989 at Maple Lake United Church. They started off in style, chauffered by Allan Bagg in his Model T, Ford, to go to their home (formerly Keith and Violet Sisson's) for picture-taking. Reception was held at the Stanhope Centre.

The annual Anglican Deanery Council retreat was held at Maple Sands Resort on October 27 and 28. Barb Fawcett and Diane Dron were two of the committee who organized the event led by the Rev. Dawn Gilbey of Kinmount.

Scottish Country Dancers literally had a ball on Saturday night at the West Guilford Centre. Our local group was out in good numbers augmented by visiting dancers from other areas. From Peterborough we had the Caldwells and the Davidsons. From Don Mills we had the Fotheringhams whose summer residence is Drag Lake, the Crouchers from Twelve Mile Lake, who also dance with us at the summer practices; Ruth and Ian Scott, Doris and Fred Stokes, and Maurice and Mary Smith whose cottage is on Hall's Lake. Mike Turner, our instructor, led us through our paces to lively Scottish tunes on tape. Dancers in kilts, fancy dress, and sashes formed as many as six sets of eight down the hall as we wound our way through the reels, jigs, and strathspeys. The ball is fun, the learning is fun, too, and if you would like to join in, come to the senior elementary school in Haliburton on Monday nights at 7:30. We'd love to have you. Jean Clarke's guests from Campbellford were Alec and Edith Smith. Doug and Bev Moss and daughter of Orillia visited Leon and Alice Jones last week

The Park's Hallowe'en party at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Sunday attracted about 170 children, including, clockwise from top: Angela St. Cyr, Scottie Hebb, Christine Hebb; Julie Evans; and Dracula Tracey Nottage with Misty Bordynuik.

Tumble puts woman in hospital

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Her many friends and relatives here are sorry to hear that Thelma Mackie is in Oshawa General Hospital after a tumble at her son's in Oshawa on Oct. 14. Jack and Thelma were visiting their son, Jack, and his family. Thelma had surgery on her left hip on Oct. 23 and is holding her own. Lorne and Isabel Sleeman visited her in Oshawa General on Sunday. Get well soon, Thelma!!

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors Card games on Tue. Oct. 24 were— Bridge: Phyl Pearce, Helen Gillies, Rose Rocchio, Euchre; Mary Montgomery, Betty Matthews, Thelma Watson, Gladys Routley Mary Montgomery Margaret Quibell, Ed Coppin, Tom Bowins, Laurie Barkwell, Tom Bowins, George Quibell.

We're sorry to hear our neighbour, Bob Rumner, is in the hospital, in Lindsay, I believe. Also, Mike Byrnes of Rosedale is in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto following an incident earlier in the week. Get well wishes to you both.

I got a post card form Lena Baker, (nee Otto) who is holidaying in Spain. Lena was in Costa Del Sol when she wrote me, enjoying beautiful weather. Though this past week here has also been absolutely the greatest, so warm and sunny!!

Ross Faulkner has been very sick this past week. Kelly Spry is now home form St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Frank Weaver has got river bank flower beds all in top shape, ready for the lovely bright spring flowers.

Sorry to hear Angus Cameron of Norland has had surgery in Toronto General Hospital. Get well soon, Angus!!

Congratulations to Louise St. Thomas and John Little who were married in Faith Tabernacle last Saturday.

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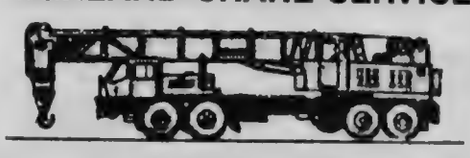

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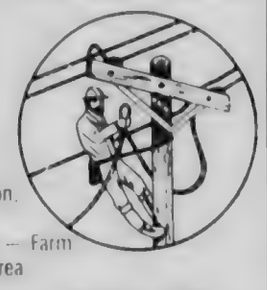

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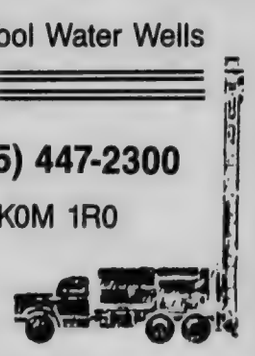

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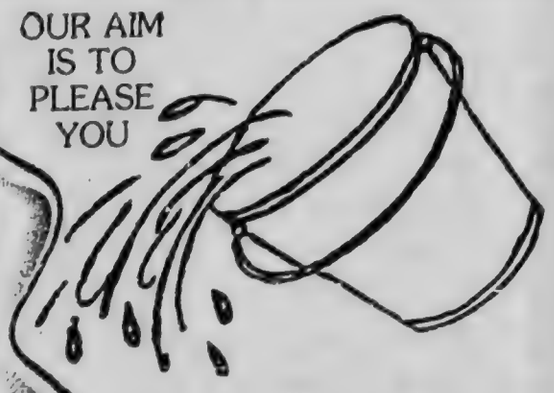

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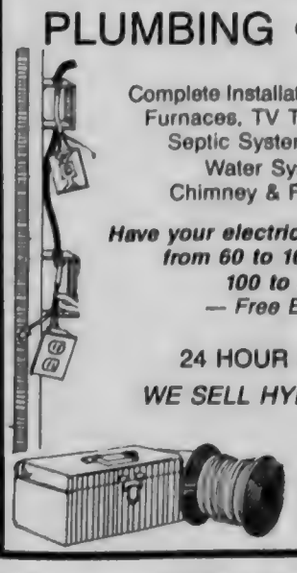

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COMMUNITY NEWS

A DUTCH PORTRAIT: Kristin Creelman, seated on right, is just one of the Westland family. Back row: 'Father' Henk, 'sister' Wil, Klaas and girlfriend, 'sister' Henny. 'Mother' Tiny is seated in this studio photo.

All's well for student in land of tulips

Editor's Note: Kristen Creelman is the Haliburton Rotary Club's exchange student. She is spending the year in Holland and wrote this open letter to everyone back home.

Hello Everybody:

I'm having a great time here in Holland. The family I'm staying with is very nice. Henk Westland is in the cheese business. I visited his factory and was in total awe! I had never seen so many different kinds or so much cheese in my life! Now every time we have it I just don't take it for granted. My mom's name is Tiny. I have two sisters: Henny 21 and Wilheke 14. I also have a brother Jan, 19, who is a disc jockey.

I'm very lucky because everyone here speaks at least a little English. Most of the TV programs here are American. They also have a lot of the same music here.

I got into the Dutch Spirit when my family took me to Volendam and we all dressed up in typical dutch cloths—the tulip shaped hat, wooden shoes, etc. It was great!

School is nice. It has 1500 students, a bit more than I was used to. At first I wasn't all that comfortable but now I've got a great group of friends and am having a ball. It is very difficult explaining to people why I'm here because they don't know what Rotary is.

People here are very liberal. Women of all ages go topless at the beaches. It was a shock at first to see even girls my age all walking around with no tops on. I'm used to it now though.

Holland is very flat so everyone rides bikes. It is very expensive to get your driver's license here, also you have to be 18. For that reason, people bike. And so every day tons of bikes are stolen because they are a very important form of transportation. You can't live in Holland without your bike being stolen. I have found this out from personal experience. My bike was stolen when I went out to a nearby cafe, Scorpio.

On a happier note, I've been lucky enough to see other parts of Europe already. I've been to Brussels and visited Mini Europe. It's all the main buildings in Europe the size of doll houses. I also went to Germany for a week to visit my brother Steven and his girlfriend Iris. We travelled all around staying with their friends. It was very interesting.

Well I really should go now. Anyone wanting to drop me a line is welcome to. I'll be moving families in two weeks so write to me at: Mr. and Mrs. Wits, Van Velthuysenlaan 10, 1251 KL Laren, The Netherlands.

Tot ziens,
from Kristen.

Letters to injured teenager would show caring side of the high school

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by Erin Lynch

I MYSELF HAVE SAID IT after a hard day at school or a boring night with nothing to do: "I wish I lived in the city." I lived there when I was younger and when I compare it to life up here, I change my mind immediately. At least in Haliburton I can walk down the main street at 11 o'clock at night without having to worry that I might not return home at all.

I don't think the students of our school realize how lucky we are, except the odd student who did go to a large school before H.H.S.S. I didn't realize it either until last week after talking to a student who had attended a school on the outskirts of the city before moving up here. He said it was a battle won each day if you weren't beaten up, ridiculed, or mugged.

Our school is far from perfect, but it doesn't even come close to comparison. My cousin goes to Central Tech, one of the biggest highschools in Canada which is in downtown Toronto. He has often told me how many students carry guns to school and you can walk up to many lockers to find a showcase of guns displayed inside or how students come to school, show up in class stoned and drunk, or don't show up at all and nothing is said.

You're probably saying does nothing happen to them? Are they not given detentions, suspended, or some even expelled? It's hard for the teachers when there are thousands of students it's hard to keep track. You're only another face in the crowd, recognized more by student number than by name. I honestly think the teachers are so burnt out with having to work in this type of environment they just don't care.

Look at our school for a sharp contrast. Our teachers are on our back if we don't hand in an assignment or miss a detention. Although it is annoying, at least we know our teachers car and they know their students. Let's face it, you can't skip without getting a load of detentions. But at least we are not scared to go to school and it is easier to get the one right we do have, a right to a decent education. So next time you are bored or just get another detention remember how lucky you really are.

Jarrett Gentle is now able to receive letters and would love to hear from everyone to know that everyone hasn't forgotten about him, which of course we haven't. It will probably be a while before we see Jarrett's smiling face back at school so make an effort to show you do care.

Last Friday's dance was a lot of fun despite the fact the screens did not work the whole time and images were fuzzy. Everyone seemed to have fun. The dance committee and SAC did a great job on the decoration.

Anticipating autumn's changes

PEOPLE AND PLACES

by MPP John Eakins

THE FALL SESSION of the Ontario Legislature is under way and I look forward to actively participating. The direction of my activity will change somewhat, but these changed responsibilities will be just as important as before.

The change of Cabinet responsibilities will allow me closer access to the people of my riding and their needs. I would like to say here that I shall always be grateful to the Premier for giving me this opportunity to serve. It came, as many of you know, at an important time in the adjustment of my life. It was of tremendous help to me.

Also, it has been my view that these experiences should be shared and that other colleagues should have a similar opportunity. There will be other challenges ahead and I look forward to them with great anticipation.

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REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at $69,000.

DRAG RIVER: Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at $47,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, year round access, well treed, gentle slope. Listed at $79,900.

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KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom, NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. $249,900.00

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PINE LAKE: Large, airy 3 bdrm. new home overlooking Pine Lake, viewing deck to be built lakeside. Combine home life with recreation. $219,000.

PINE LAKE: Fully winterized waterfront home. Every inch meticulously maintained. New garage, sand beach, just off County Rd. 6. $229,000.

PELAW RIVER: Use your decorative flair to add the finishing touches to this new cedar sided home. Full, high basement, room to store everything! Heart of Haliburton's snowmobile trails. $245,000.

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MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed $64,900.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $229,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new custom designed cedar sided home. Open concept enhances the bright & spacious rooms with large windows, custom kitchen, airtight fireplace, plus-plus-plus. Vendors will finish to taste for $159,000.

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STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road, sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced to $79,000.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for $49,500.

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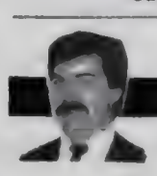

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WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, $69,900 each.

LONG LAKE: 313' frontage, gentle slope to lake, nicely treed, very private, $85,000.

GULL RIVER: 100' frontage, level lot, year round municipal road, good swimming, driveway in, $49,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' frontage, level lot, large pines, west exposure, $140,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium double lot—1800 sq.ft.—country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace—cozy family room—pine floors and trim throughout—w/o bedrooms to deck—2 baths—laundry room double garage—landscaped—western exposure—$430,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. waterfront home or cottage, cedar exterior with verticle pine interior. W/o livingroom with stone fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, flat rock & sand shoreline, southwest exposure. $285,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. $169,900.

GULL RIVER: Mistivale Trail — 2 miles south of Minden, new custom built 3 bdrm. cottage or home, bevelled cedar siding, upper & lower pine kitchen cupboards, w/o living rm. to lge. deck, 4 pc. bath, carpet throughout, 183' drilled well, good swimming & boating. $135,000

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12 MILE LAKE HOME: Vendor has bought, anxious to sell, 3 bdrm. home plus 2 bdrm. home & outbuildings on level 1+ acre lot. $124,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: W/F lot, 100' x 300', faces south, sloping, nicely treed, faces south on quiet part of big lake. Sacrifice price of $64,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: W/F lot, year round access, rugged but nice . $49,900. It's worth the price!

LITTLE GLAMOR: W/F lot, wooded privacy, southern exp., sand beach. $69,900.

MUSKOKA: 100 acre parcel, severed into 2 parcels, only owned on Crown lake. $124,900 buys all.

BITTER LAKE: 129 acre, 4800 ft. gorgeous shoreline, privacy plus legal right-of-way in, needs some construction done to roadway. $259,900.

BACK LOT: With township access nearby at Salerno Lake, 1.55 acres, level wooded lot, access directly across road, $23,900; and 0.65 acre lot, access down road, $12,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Very lovely decor, totally finished, insulated, sandy beach, 126 ft. southern exp., knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone F.P. with glass front airtight. Very beautiful cottage, priced to sell at $159,900. Year round access may be arranged privately.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. starter cottage on great level lot, fully furnished, accessible year round, includes everything, just reduced to $134,900. W/F lot value plus a cottage. Don't delay.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter cottage on southern exposure sloping lot on great fishing lake, accessible year round. $92,900

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, level lot, landscaped, faces south, mostly furnished. Vendor will consider spring 1990 closing. $159,900.

ACREAGE: 290 acres, prime hunting or retreat property with 6000' of frontage, borders Crown land, road access, south of Minden. A good buy at $99,900.

HALIBURTON: Town lot with drilled well, septic and building approved, excavation for house and roughed-in driveway, all set to build. Call me for details. Priced for quick sale. $29,900.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Family violence myths hurt women and men

Editor's Note: November is Break the Silence Month, designed to promote awareness about family violence. This article is a continuation of a series written by the Family Violence Coordinating Committee and deals with 'Men who abuse their partners'.

Myth: Men who assault their wives are mentally ill.

Fact: Research shows that there is no higher percentage of mental illness among batterers than in the general population.

Myth: Alcohol causes a man to beat his partner.

Fact: Alcohol is often used as an excuse for the violence, but it is not the cause. Alcohol is involved in less than 50 per cent of all domestic crimes.

Myth: Women provoke the violence and therefore deserve what they get.

Fact: The term provoke implies wrongly that there are some behaviours that justify assault. Provocation is an excuse the offender uses to avoid responsibility for his own behaviour.

Haliburton County has a network of services available to individuals experiencing violence in their families. One of these services is the Haliburton Family Violence Men's Group.

The purpose of this group is to provide men with an opportunity to understand and to stop their aggressive behaviour. Our members range from those who have lost control, to those who are worried that their frustrations could lead to a loss of control.

This group is designed to create a non-condemning atmosphere for open, honest and confidential discussion. At the same time however, the group will provide support and encouragement for positive change.

Many topics are covered over the twelve meetings. These include: communication skills, feelings, defining violence and abuse, how alcohol relates, problem solving, effects of violence and abuse on all family members, self image, sex stereo types, future planning, breaking the cycle of violence and strategies for changing ones behaviour.

For more information concerning the group and how to become involved, please contact the Men's referral and information line at 457-1088.

If you would like a member of the Coordinating Committee to speak with your group or organization about family violence contact: YWCA Women's Safety Network, 457-3355. Other members are: Kinark Child and Family Services, Ontario Provincial Police, Children's Aid Society, Probation and Parole, Ministerial, and Women's Teacher's Federation.

MNR helps Maple Lake trout

The Ministry of Natural Resources, in conjunction with a private sector contractor, has rehabilitated a lake trout spawning shoal on Maple Lake, Stanhope Township. In total, 75 tons of rock rubble was added to the site, providing a shoal of approximately 100 square metres.

"The intent of added rock rubble on spawning shoals is to increase natural reproduction and establish a self-sustaining lake trout population. By encouraging natural reproduction we are reducing the fishery's dependence on artificially reared hatchery stock," says contract biologist, Sandra Dosser.

Preliminary spawning shoal assessments, as well as anglers' concerns that the quality of fishing had declined in the past several years, prompted the rehabilitation work. Initially, it was found that virtually no suitable substrate was available to spawning lake trout.

In the past, MNR has been involved with several rehabilitation projects including Community Fisheries Involvement Projects (C.F.I.P.) where cottagers have volunteered their time to rehabilitate spawning shoals on their lake. However, the rehabilitation work conducted on Maple Lake was the first of its kind for this district.

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COTTAGES

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE: Situated on year round road, deck, new roof, new bath, pump & septic. Buy now as this won't last — only $84,500. MLS.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY: This 3 bdrm. brand new cottage on a 165' lakefront property has all features and more than many cottages now selling for thousands more. Phone for appointment. Call Grant at 457-2309. MLS.

TAMARACK LAKE: Exceptional cottage situated on very large peninsula lot, beautiful view on quiet lake. Asking $164,500. Call Grant at 457-2309. MLS.

LOTS

BITTER LAKE: Sand beach, close to year round access. Only $72,500. With permit approvals. Call Wayne at 286-4761. MLS.

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ACREAGE: 72 acres, year round road, over 1,000' frontage, access to lake, road into property. Asking $46,900. MLS.

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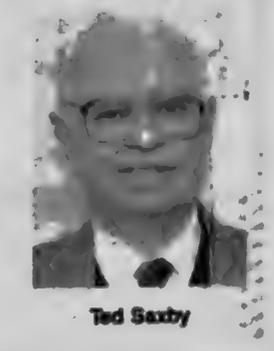
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Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfrontage, western exposure, excellent view. List $225,000. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

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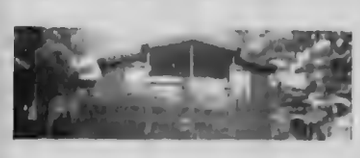

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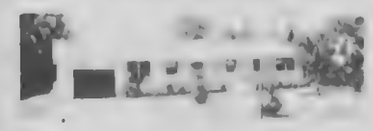

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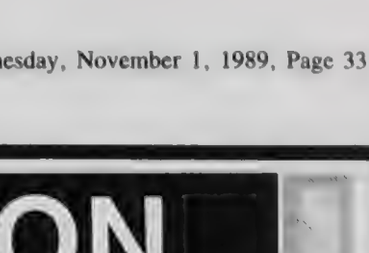

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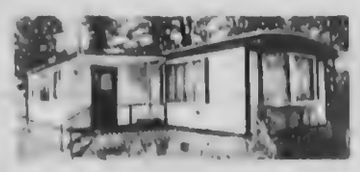

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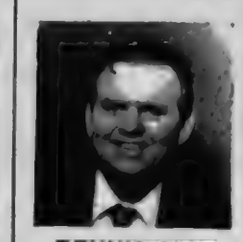

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PERCY LAKE - PINE POINT ROAD: Well treed lot gently sloping to safe, sand beach. 3 bdrm. cottage, immaculate, fully winterized, drilled deep well, and full length deck. $209,900. (799) **Call Dorothy.**

PADDY'S BAY (KENNISIS LAKE): Cottage on full basement, requires interior finish, access to miles of boating, and good view. $97,500. (798) **Call Wilfred.**

L. REDSTONE LAKE: Redken Drive, 1 year old cottage, 3 bedrooms, laundry & sun room, large kitchen, pine & drywall interior, expansive decking and flat lot make this cottage most desirable! $210,000. (787) **Call Vince.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, '0' clearance fireplace. Call for more details. $179,000. **Call Dorothy.**

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PINE LAKE: 248' lake frontage, excellent level lot, sand shoreline, paved year round road, older home with cottage. Excellent location for year round residence, close to town & ski hills. $139,500. **Call Wilfred.**

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MOOSE LAKE: Parson's Rd. Time to make plans for the 1990 ski season! Year round 4 bdrm. Viceroy, full bath, pine cathedral ceiling, beautiful view from floor to ceiling windows. Full w/o basement. Sand & rock shoreline. $255,000. **Call Blanche Bolender now to view.**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Minutes from the slopes to this year round rustic 2-storey Tudor style chalet, post & beam construction, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. deck. Private 1.8 acres, mature trees & 185 ft. river frontage. Reduced to $149,000. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKE BUILDING LOT: 109 ft. of waterfront, level with a good view and year round access. Asking $119,900. **Denver Lewis.**

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, bunkie, excellent view down the lake from either the living room or the front deck. Asking $144,900. **Denver Lewis.**

MOOSE LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. shell home on block foundation, septic is installed, 200 amp. service. Vendor wants offers. Asking $139,900. **Denver Lewis.**

LOON LAKE COTTAGE: 126' of hard sand shoreline, level 1½ acre lot, beautifully treed. 2 bdrms., new roof, insulated. Yours to finish for $123,000. **Call D.J. Blanchard.**

MAPLE LAKE: New construction, custom built home or cottage. 129 ft. frontage, level lot & facing south. Cathedral ceilings with floor to roof windows. Open concept, skylights, custom pine kitchen, fireplace, large master bdrm. overlooking living room. List $289,000. **John Parish.**

SIR SAM'S SKIING PLUS: Unique location for this new 3 bdrm. chalet. Paved road, within walking distance to 1st chair lift. Corner lot, well treed. List $145,000. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Corner location with large 4 bdrm. home, ideal home for professional seeking prime in-town location. List $139,900. **John Parish.**

THREE BEDROOM HOME ON 12 ACRES: Relax in the family room, with cathedral ceilings & knotty pine, or spend some time in the 7-person whirlpool. With a nicely landscaped yard, this could be the home for you! Asking $197,000. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

QUIET LAKE: If you want peace and quiet, this is the cottage for you. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, large deck overlooking lake. Close to snowmobile trails for winter fun. Asking $89,000. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

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ALMOST AN ACRE: On Esson Lake, cottage with fantastic view & sand beach, plus trailer hooked up to hydro and water, with deck. Fish lake trout off your large dock. Priced right at $112,000, but open to offers. **Helen O'Connor.**

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, living room and dining room combined. 18' x 12' sleeping cabin. 150 ft. of sand beach. Asking $149,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

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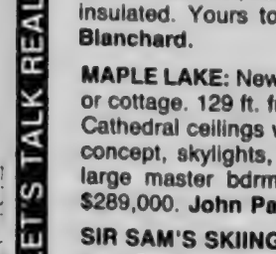

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DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The people of the Dorset Community are waiting and wondering when a new Postmaster will be appointed. We are still getting our mail regularly and the situation is being handled efficiently by those temporarily filling the gap, but it would be nice to get acquainted with the person who will be with us permanently, or at least for a number of years. The post Office has always been a homey meeting place where neighbour meets neighbour and passes on bits of local news, as well as comments on the weather, family health conditions, who is getting married, etc. So we are anxious to have someone we will become familiar with and look forward to our trip to the Post Office each day.

There was an excellent turnout at the Dorset Senior Centre on Oct. 18 when representatives of the Haliburton County Home Support Services made a presentation regarding their work in Haliburton County. Executive Director, Donna Bailey and past President Helen Henderson showed slides of their facilities in Haliburton Village and described the various functions performed by the many volunteers. Donna expounded further on the numerous services available to Seniors and the Disabled in the County. Donna fielded questions from the audience and many problems areas were cleared up where people were confused on issues. Donna also offered the help of their unit to this community in any effort they wished to make for home support in this ares. A very enlightening session was enjoyed by all. The remainder of the evening was spent in card games and pool by the members.

A lovely wedding ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 14 when Paul Greenway and Sheleah David were married. The ceremony was held in a nature-related setting, a platform have been built on their property a few miles from Dorset, on Route 35. The scene was decorated with potted flowers and the bride was piped to the setting by piper Earl Cooper of West Guilford. Sheleah was beautiful in a royal blue velvet gown cut in Victorian style and enhanced with a trimming of lace and fichu at the neck and lace peaking out from under the hem. The Martron of Honour was her sister, Janet David, of Calgary. Paul's best man was Ron Ryan, Jessie Ryan was the little flower girl and Zachary Lock was the ring bearer. A reception was held at the new Dorset Recreation Centre which was beautifully decorated, the outdoor theme being carried out. Small birch trees, looking fall like, each with few leaves scattered about them, lined the walls. All of the decorations and centerpieces were carried out with pieces of birch limbs cut to size and arranged very artistically in various ways. With small lights interspersed among the decorations it was like a fairyland. After a gorgeous buffet dinner there was dancing to live music. The happy couple are away on a trip to Gaspe and other points on the east coast.

The Seniors send sincere get well wished to Bea Seedhouse who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital.

Family finds joy in new baby

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Heather and Tim Berry of Coboconk who became the parents of a 7 pound, 1 ounce daughter named Elisha Joy, born Tuesday, October 17. Happy grandparents are George and Marilyn Shepherd of Coboconk.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool Saturday, October 21 was Mary Louisa Pyke of Norland.

Marilyn Bartley has been "under the weather" for a couple of weeks and we hope she'll be feeling better soon.

Results of the Norland Bowlers for Wednesday, October 25 were: Earl Huras 541, Marjorie Lee 490, Elizabeth Fryer 425, and Adrian Lee 413.

Belated happy birthday greetings to Buryel Kipp 78, Marj Fountain 83, Francess Gunn 85 and to Audrey Belanger on October 29 and Lori Lynn Liscombe on October 31.

Adrian and Marjorie Lee spent their Thursday, October 26 in Lindsay.

It was reported last week that the Kirkfield Lions Bingo for November 7 would take place in their new Hall. Since then, however, due to a delay in their new Complex, bingo will be held at the Kirkfield Lions Community hall as usual 'til further notice.

The Norland Seniors bus trip to Peterborough for a day of shopping, dinner and races on October 21 was enjoyed by all and the bus driver was given high praise. The next bus trip will be to Oshawa Shopping Centre on November 28.

Happy 90th birthday to Harold Scarlett of Kinmount.

A dedication service for the new windows took place at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount recently. Bishop Douglas Blackwell of Trent/Durham attended for this special day with a lunch following. Other out of town guests included Bill Scott M.P., sister, Margaret Mark, Ruby Schell's sisters and brother-in-law from Jacksons Point, Joan Hyams daughter Andrea and friends from Toronto area and Boyd Austin's sister, Beryl Butts.

The St. James Kinmount Fowl Supper hosted by the A.C.W. and held at the Kinmount Legion on October 21 was once again a great success. Thanks to all who helped and/or attended.

Bill Wilson of R.R. 1 Kinmount went to a specialist in Peterborough for treatment to his legs recently. I hope you're better soon Bill.

A grandson of Bill and Win Wilson of Kinmount, 17 year-old Darrell Pratt of Windsor, recently was hit by a car while crossing the road and suffered extensive injuries.

Results of Kinmount Seniors euchre games, October 19 are: Lorraine Campbell, Ruby Schell, Dave Schmidt.

Well folks, stay well and happy.

Couple celebrates 50 years of matrimony in Carnarvon

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

It was a happy occasion on Sunday afternoon when friends and relatives gathered at the Christian Education Building to honour Bob and Grace Cowan on their fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Bob's four brothers and five sisters and their families were there and Grace's sisters and brother were also present along with many nieces and nephews. Daughter Lois and family had planned the event; folks came from Toronto, Brampton, Bridgenorth, Hamilton and all the surrounding area. We extend our congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were away for a couple of weeks in the Virginia Beach area.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa visited with his parents, Jack and Hazel Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Misener of Bonfield spent a few days with the Max McKays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison of Port Perry spent the weekend with her father, Hal Burton.

Turning of seasons provides time of change for provincial representative

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During these past four years, I have had the opportunity to serve as a member of the Executive Council and to be part of some of the most important decisions made in the history of this great province. As the minister of two important portfolios, I was responsible for the introduction of a number of very important reforms. These reforms were long overdue. I will now have the opportunity to assist my riding in explaining and implementing these new legislative changes.

I look upon this period of my service as one of reform and change. In the upcoming series of Queen's Park Reports, I want to deal with the question of why these changes were necessary and how they relate to the future growth and development of our counties.

I want also to change the format of this column. In past years this has been a weekly report and it centred mostly on bills and information which are already made available through other media forms. So, in following with these changes, I will be writing the column on a bi-monthly basis.

Perhaps I can be more successful in the future than in the past in relating these legislative changes to you. In the meantime, if you wish information on government programs and initiatives, please do not hesitate to contact me either in Toronto or toll free through my constituency office, 1-800-461-7672.

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1-P-8

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1-P-1

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1-B-8

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1-B-15

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1-BC

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1-P-1

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1-P-1

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1-CA-1

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1-P-1

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1-B-8

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1985 PONY, 4 spd., great second car. Call 457-2538.
2-B-1

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2-P-1

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2-P-1

1977 FORD COUGAR Station wagon. 351, four new tires, $400.00 uncertified. 286-2372.
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2-CA-8

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Crown Victoria. Excellent condition throughout. Never seen Canadian Winter, Rust free, will certify. Call Grant at 457-2309 evngs.
2-P-1

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2-P-1

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TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1986 Ford F150 XLT Lariat pick up, silver on grey, red interior, am/fm, clock, sliding rear window, deluxe wheels, bug screen, winter blanket boxliner, 6 cyl. 4 speed, very clean, like new. 93,000 kms. 705-448-2942 days, 448-3198 evenings.
3-B-15

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8-P-1

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8-B-1

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FREE TO GOOD HOME— Redbone hound puppies. 8 weeks old. (De-wormed). 754-3684.
9-B-8

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PETS

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10-B-8

FREE FRIENDLY DOG for older family or caring persons. 7 year old "Amigo", part collie and shepherd, black and tan. Fully house trained. Requires a loving home immediately. 457-1593 or 457-2214.
10-P-15

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11-CA-TF

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11-P-1

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11-B-1

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FOR RENT

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11-P-1

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WANTED TO RENT

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16-B-30

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17-BC

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18-BC

DELIVERY PERSON, must be able to lift heavy articles. Part time positions available. Apply Riverview Furniture or call 286-3167.
18-CA-1

HALIBURTON FIGURE Skating Club requires a part time coach for private lessons and possibly Can Figure Skate. Applicants must have passed 4th Figure. Please respond ASAP by phone 754-3409 or mail resume to H.F.S.C., Box 246, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
18-B-1

CARPENTER'S HELPER needed. 1 to 2 months, wages according to experience. Needed immediately. Kennisis Lake. 754-2352 or 754-3336.
18-CA-1

WANTED: REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER for twice weekly community newspaper. Duties include town council coverage and sports. Please call (519) 688-6397 and ask for Geoff Dale (editor).
18-BC

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR — C.H.A.C.E. Inc. has a contract position available to cover for an approximate 11 month extended maternity leave. Responsible to the board of directors, the administrator is the Executive Officer of the board and the administrative head of the agency. She/he has the overall responsibility for the day to day organization, direction and operation of 2 parent/child resource centers, one licensed daycare center and a licensed private home daycare network. Qualifications: Social Service, E.C.E. or other related discipline; demonstrated adminjstrative experience in a human services setting, IBM or compatible computer skills including Bedford, WordPerfect and Rapid File; accounting skills; supervisory experience; and demonstrated organizational and communication skills. Responsibilities: Personnel management; financial management; program coordination and development; community relations; and planning. Please send resume with hand written cover letter Sue Valm, administrator, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Deadline for application is November 17, 1989; position commences January 1990.
18-CA-1

FUTURES TRAINEE—Small Engine Mechanic. Minden Area. 457-2020.
18-CA-1

HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

PART-TIME OFFICE Receptionist required Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—9 AM—5 PM. Contact Sandy Lane Resort for details. 489-2020.
18-CA-1

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF, waiter, waitresses, chefs assistant required. Phone 457-2350 Bonnie View Inn.
18-CA-TF

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18-CA-TF

MATURE, WARM, CARING and loving person required immediately for the sole care of our five month old daughter, Mon.—Thurs. 8 AM - 5 PM. Please call after 6 PM. 457-3143.
18-P-1

FUTURES TRAINEE— Grocery store clerk. Minden Area, 457-2020.
18-CA-1

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes and Cocks Limited. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
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HOUSEKEEPING STAFF, waiter waitresses, chefs assistant required. Phone 457-2350, Bonnie View Inn.
18-CA-8c

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18-CA-1

POSITION AVAILABLE— The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton has an opening for a Part-Time Program Co-ordinator, .2 F.T.E., to be based in Haliburton. Responsibilities include Co-Ordinating and implementing a volunteer outreach Adult Basic Literacy Program in the County of Haliburton. The applicant should posses experience in volunteer Co-Ordination and/or program development, sensitivity to a rural based community, excellent written, organizational, communication and interpersonal skills. A knowledge of literacy training materials and methods would be an asset. The use of a vehicle may be required. Starting salary—$12.60 per hour. This is a contract position until 31 August, 1990, with renewals as funding permits. Please forward resume by November 9th, 1989, to: Jane Selbie, Sr. Project Officer, Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, P.O. Box 610, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
18-B-1

FUTURES TRAINEE: Installation of TV Towers and Satellite Equipment. Minden Area. 457-2020.
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18-CA-1

FUTURES TRAINEE— Plumbers Helper, could lead to apprenticeship. Minden Area. 457-2020
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WE ARE LOOKING for a girl Friday to assist the nursing staff. If you have submitted a resume before, please call and leave your name. We will pull the file. Deadline Nov. 10/89. Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Box 870, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Att: Mrs. Creelman.
18-CA-1

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview.
18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

FUTURES TRAINEE: Automotive Parts Counter. Minden Area. 457-2020.
18-CA-1

GENERAL REPORTER required. Location Fort Frances on Rainy Lake, Northwestern Ontario. Situated on U.S. Border. Benefits. Resumes will be received by J.R. Cumming, Fort Frances Times and Daily Bulletin, P.O. Box 339, Fort Frances, Ontario. P9A 3M7.
18-BC

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The current college faculty strike will not affect this service.

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COMING EVENTS

THE H.A.V.E. annual concert will take place at the High School Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 4th at 7:30 PM. This promises to be an excellent family event.
23-CA-1

THE HALIBURTON HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
will hold its first General Meeting of the school year on Tuesday November 14, 1989 at 7 PM in the Library of J.D. Hodgson school. Guest Speaker: Beth Zwecher N.S.W.
Topic: FAMILIES MEETING THE CHALLENGE; KIDS, DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.
Everyone welcome.
23-B-8

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 PM.
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23-CA-1

COMING EVENTS

5TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE. Saturday Nov. 4, 1989. 9 AM—3 PM Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Free admission; free tea and coffee. Free Draw.
23-B-1

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Senior Citizens Club Bazaar, Bake Sale and Luncheon Saturday, Nov. 4 10:00 AM—Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.
23-B-1

THE RAILS END GALLERY presents "The OCTO Project—A celebration of Age" Black and White portraits by photographer DYAN JONES. Continues until Nov. 18 Gallery Hours: Tues.—Sat. 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. For further information, 457-2330.
23-CA-1

PALMERSTON 1990 HOMECOMING. June 29 to July 2. For more information write Marilyn Koch, Box 631, Palmerston, Ontario. N0G 2P0.
23-BC

GIANT CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND GIFT SALE
West Guilford, on Saturday November 11, from 10 AM—9 PM. Dunloe Farm on the Barry Line (McConnell Residence). 1 KM west of Kennisis Lake Road. For more information phone 754-3034 or 754-3192. A variety of artists are involved in this sale and refreshments will be served.
23-B-8

AUCTION SALES

SNOWMOBILE AUCTION
Saturday November 18, 11 AM.
Large consignment Auction of snowmobiles and related items at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial list: (60 plus machines already consigned) 74 Elan 250, 75 Polaris 250SS, 76 Futura 440 Moto Ski, 79 Eltigre 6000, 80 Blizzard 9500, 80 Polaris TX 440, 81 Kawasawki Invader, 81 Skidoo Blizzard MX, 82 Moto Ski Ultra Sonic, 85 Yamaha Phazer, 85 Yamaha, XLV fan cooled, 86 Yamaha Inviter, 88 650 Wildcat and more. Call early to consign your snowmobile and other related items. Postpone buying until the 18th as this will be an ideal opportunity to get a great deal. Note: listing may change, reserves mentioned at sale time, dress warmly as motors will be started OUTSIDE. Call now, **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.**
24-CA-15

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
Under direction received from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce we will conduct a public auction to liquidate the chattels of the former business known as the "Driftwood Restaurant." Be sure to read next week's newspaper for details, or call Norm Mills Auctioneer. 286-3323.
24-CA-1

NOTICES

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP will be closed from Nov. 6—20, 1989. inclusive.
25-CA-1

JUNIOR SQUASH PROGRAM Girls and boys aged 10—14, Tuesday after school and Sat. mornings at Haliburton Hylands Squash Club. 8 weeks of instruction and games by experienced certified instructors. Call Eric Edwards, Home 754-2605, Work 457-1633.
25-CA-8

BAHA'I FIRESIDE. Informal discussion on "Life after Death" Sunday, November 5th at 7:30 PM. For location please call 754-2493. Everyone welcome. We invite you to investigate this Faith.
25-CA-1

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HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE
will be closed Wednesdays from 3:00 PM on, commencing Wednesday, October 25, 1989—Wednesday November 22, 1989. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
25-CA-22

ATTENTION: Past and present members of the Hylands Squash Club. You are invited to a Mortgage Burning Party and Squash Reunion. $15.00 per person includes: Dinner and Dancing, Live entertainment, Door Prizes, Awards presentation and Draws for Free Squash and Golf Weekend at PineStone Inn. Saturday November 25th at the Haliburton Legion. 6:00 PM to 1:00 AM. For Ticket Reservation: Call Bruce at 457-4578 or Chris at 457-1423.
25-CA-15

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

We come to learn a new **"Way of Life." EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS.** Haliburton United Church Hall every Wed. 8 PM. or call Phyl 447-3094.
26-P-1

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to Thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the gifts of fruit, flowers, kitchen ware, card, phone calls and visits, also all the home cooked goodies brought to us. Also thanks to Drs. R. Heyes, B. Johnston and May and the nursing staff on 4-D. at St. Josephs. A special thanks to my husband for his patience and understanding. Sincerely, **Anne Marshall.**
27-P-1

MORRIS JONES—We wish to thank friends and neighbours for lovely floral tributes, memorial donations, food and cards and for all the kindness you have shown us. To our relatives who helped and supported us so much and to the many whose prayers have helped us in the passing of our beloved husband and father. To Dr. Abrahamse for his care of Morris the past few years. To Ambulance attendants and to Dr. Stokes at the Hospital. To the Rev. Ed Moll for his kindness and comforting words before and during the inspiring service. To Mr. Gordon Monk and his assistants of the Monk Funeral Home for their care and courtesy. Thank you all. **Dorothy and Donna.**
27-P-1

ALBERT AND PEARL CARY would like to thank friends and family who made their 50th Anniversary such a wonderful occasion.
27-P-1

WE WOULD LIKE to send a Thank You to our family for making our 60th Anniversary such a wonderful day. Also a big thank you to Park Lane Ladies for doing a great job! Also Ladies who made the lunch and those who sent Cards flowers and gifts. Everyone was wonderful. A great big thank you all. **Cliff and Wilma.**
27-P-1

THANK YOU The family of Myrtle Yensen would like to thank friends and relatives for flowers, cards and kindness. Special thanks to Dr. R. Heyes, Rev. Phillips, Gord Monk Funeral Home, Nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital, Homecare and V.O.N, A.C.W. for lunch following service. **Herman Yensen and Scheffee Family.**
27-P-1

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank Bob and Wendy Park of the Wilberforce IGA for the third annual Halloween Party they gave for the children of the area. You both made many children happy with your kindness; it will forever be remembered by many. **Bob, Lorraine and children.**
27-B-1

BIRTHS

ITS A DOE—Carmen Smith and Susan Brindle are pleased to announce the arrival of MELISSA DAWNE ARTHELLA. Born at the Haliburton Hospital on October 28, 1989 at 1:15 PM. Big brother David is thrilled with this 5 lb. 4 oz. little dear, and Dad said no hunting this year! But what a catch. Proud grandparents are Leslie and Arthella Smith and Marcel and Evelyn Denis all of Haliburton. Many happy Aunts, Uncles and cousins. Special thanks to Dr. T. Moga and all the nurses at Haliburton Hospital. Mommy sends extra love to Daddy for this precious gift and all his patience over these last few months. Grandma Denis and Daddy really did a super support job.
28-P-1

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arsenault and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wrightman announce with joy the arrival of their grandson
KYLE ROBERT WIRGHTMAN
Happy parents are Marilyn and Rob Wrightman. Kyle arrived on schedule, October 25 at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital. Early birthday gift for Mom.
28-B-1

WEDDINGS

WEDDING SHOWROOM OPENING Moving to the lower level of the Village Barn to serve you better. By appointment only. All your wedding needs can be met here. invitations, satin shoes, dying, accessories, Freeman Formalwear, and in home bridal makeovers available. Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant 754-2857. Your patience and understanding during my maternity period are appreciated.
30-CA-d27

IN MEMORIAM

MCCOLL, ALFRED—In loving memory of our dear Dad, Grandpa and Great Grandpa who passed away Nov. 1, 1987.
We can't have back the old days
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
Sadly missed by Glen, Lois Ann and family.
32-P-1

ROWDEN, LAURA—Who passed away suddenly, November 2, 1985.
There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the years long since you went;
There is someone who thinks of you often,
But tries to be brave and content.
Nancy and Lynn.
32-CA-1

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF A Darling daughter LAURA SUSAN ROWDEN who was killed suddenly. Nov. 10/76—Nov. 2/85.
We cry ourselves to sleep each night
Wishing we could hold you tight
Life seems so empty since you went away
Your memory's always with us
Like a shadow in the night
That we can't leave behind
The pillow where you laid your head
Now holds our lonely tears instead
And you're going to stay for ever,
Out of sight and on our mind.
Sadly missed Love Dad, Mom, Derek, and Sarah.
32-P-1

SEARS, MILTON—In loving memory of my dear husband who left me November 4, 1987.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Ever remembered by his wife Jeanne and family.
32-P-1

WARD— In loving memory of my dear husband Jim, who passed away November 4, 1988.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side.
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide;
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears.
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Sadly missed by wife Ruth.
32-P-1

IN LOVING MEMORY of Alfred McColl. Our dear Dad, who passed away November 1, 1987.
"Dad" is such a special word,
A word that brings to mind,
A big warm smile, a helping hand,
A way of being kind,
Devotion to the family,
A word of patience too,
"Dad" is such a special word,
Because it stands for you.
Lovingly remembered by Rowatt, Vera and Family.
32-B-1

MCCOLL, ALFRED—In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away November 1st. 1987.
Alone but never quite alone,
I face an empty chair,
But sometimes in the silence
I imagine he is there.
My companion for so many years (56 yrs.)
No longer here with me.
And yet in some mysterious way
He keeps me company.
Dearly and sadly missed by wife Elsie and family.
32-P-1

IN MEMORIAM

ROWDEN, LAURA SUSAN
In loving memory of our dear niece who passed away November 2, 1985.
We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today;
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away.
We think of her in silence,
No eye can see us weep.
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
All our love, Ken, Marilyn, Michael, Lisa, Trisha.
32-P-1

McCOLL, ALFRED — In memory of my Father.
This November comes with deep regret.
It brings back a day we cannot forget.
We lost our Dad with a heart of gold
Who meant more to us than wealth untold.
So sad was the parting no one can tell
So sudden on earth the sorrow fell
The blow was hard and shock severe
To part with the one we loved so dear
Daddy never said goodbye to us
Perhaps it's just as well
We never could have said goodbye
To our Daddy we loved so well.
We cannot have old days back
When we were altogether
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
Loved with a love beyond all telling.
Missed with grief beyond all tears.
To the world he was just one,
To us he was the world.
Sadly missed and forever loved. Sib and family.
32-CA-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of EARLE WILLIAM COWEN All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late EARLE WILLIAM COWEN of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1989 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of November, 1989. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 10th day of October, 1989. Raymond G. Selbie Barrister and Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
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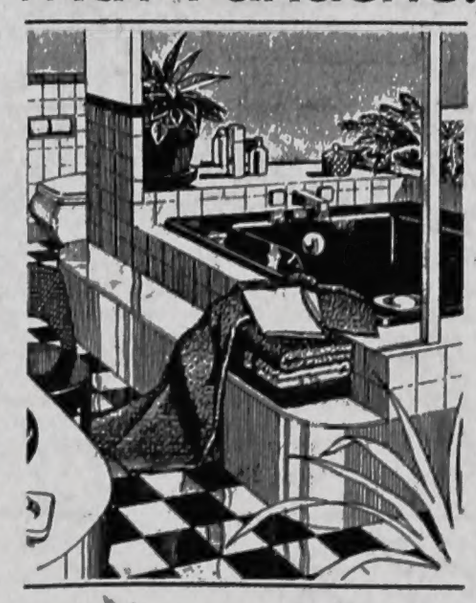

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